

# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
Friday: Sunny Periods

# Victoria Times

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

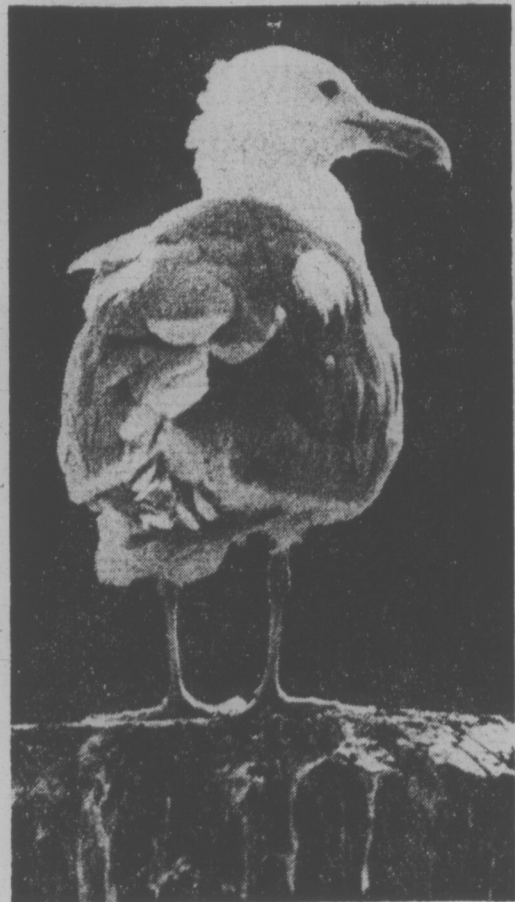
91st YEAR, No. 126

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

B.C.'s Glaucous Gull population is exploding.

And like people living in overcrowded conditions they're becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum.

Campbell, who conducted a census of the gull population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west Vancouver Island, said today their aggressiveness has taken the form of attacks on other birds.

"They have attacked cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said. "On Cleland Island, off Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island, they gulped down alive Leach's petrels."

Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island with the gulls.

Campbell said gulls have also eaten pigeons and the young of sea and shore birds.

The birds are also expanding their territory. The ornithologist said he didn't know what the long range effects and ramifications of the population explosion would

have on other species of birds.

"We will know in five years when we take another census," he said. "It may eventually be necessary for man to control the population of sea gulls if things get out of hand."

Campbell said man is chiefly responsible for the population explosion.

"Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said. "There is plenty of feed for their young."

"Apart from that, man-made islands are also providing ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the isolated breakwater at Tsawwassen," he added.

Campbell said the growing population has resulted in gulls establishing colonies on the mainland.

"Gulls nest on dry, treeless islands," he said. "But because of the lack of space, they have established a colony along the waterfront in North Vancouver," he said.

Campbell fears that the growing numbers of gulls may affect the population of other seabirds, such as the cormorant, which nest on the same islands.

Campbell plans to monitor the population of other seabird populations.

"In that way we will know what is going on,"

## Consumer Index Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for bread, milk, and sugar were among major contributing factors to a nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

The food price index, which historically has declined between September and October, was up by 1.4 per cent mainly due to price gains for those three products.

An increase in the housing index of nine-tenths of one per cent was another major contributor to the rise in the all-items index. Higher tax rates, mortgage interest rates and repair costs were cited as factors.

There was a decline of two-tenths of one per cent in the transportation index due to lower gasoline prices and train fares.

The all-items index level was 172.2 in October. Stated another way the mix of consumer items that could be bought for \$100 in 1961 cost \$172.20 in October, \$170.60 in September and \$154.30 a year ago.

The purchasing power of the 1961 dollar had declined to 58 cents in October compared with 65 cents a year ago.

The consumer price index is based on a 1967 survey of family spending patterns and weights of major component indexes are: Food, 25 per cent; housing, 31 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; transportation, 15 per cent; and other items, 18 per cent.

The October all-items index level was 11.6 per cent above the level of a year ago. The food index was up 15.7 per cent during the 12-month period, the largest increase among the major components. The housing index rose by 10.3 per cent during the year and there was a 9.8-per-cent gain in indexes for clothing and transportation.

During October there were seasonal declines in fresh fruit prices and prices for some meats were lower. Bread prices were an average of 7.1 per cent higher and there was a general advance in dairy product prices led by a 3.7-per-cent increase in fresh milk prices.

The decline in gasoline prices was spread unevenly through the country as prices were down in about half the cities surveyed by Statistics Canada. There was no regional pattern.

Higher dentists' fees were the main contributors to a 1.4 per cent increase in October in the health and personal care index.

Admission prices for hockey games have gone up and this accounted for about two-thirds of the increase of nine-tenths of one per cent in the recreation, education and reading index.

Increases in cigarette prices were the main reasons for the 1.6-per-cent rise in the tobacco and alcohol index.

"So fish coming out of hatcheries today are just as able to cope in the sea as naturally produced fish."

Dr. Peter Larkin, head of the zoology department at the University of B.C. and an advisor to the technical committee, was enthusiastic about the program.

Larkin said much had been learned in the last five to 10 years from the success of the Coho and Chinook hatcheries in Washington and Oregon as well as the spectacular success this year of the Capilano fish hatchery.

"Fish hatcheries have been around for the last 100 years, but in the last 15 to 20 years, we've learned more about fish nourishment and the application of antibiotics to control fish diseases."

"So fish coming out of hatcheries today are just as able to cope in the sea as naturally produced fish."

See REGIONAL Page 2

## INDEX COMPARED

	Oct. 1974	Sept. 1974	Oct. 1973
All items	172.2	170.6	154.3
Food 25	196.3	193.6	169.7
Housing 31	170.8	169.2	154.9
Clothing 11	156.3	155.0	142.3
Transportation 15	153.4	153.7	139.7
Health 5	175.4	173.0	159.3
Recreation 7	164.3	162.9	147.8
Tobacco, alcohol 6	147.8	145.5	136.6

Figures after groups indicate their percentage weight in all-item index.

## Canada's Example On Food Rejected

Times News Services

ROME — The United States refused today to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

Allan MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, told the world food conference Wednesday Canada "commits itself to supplying an average of 1 million tons of food grains annually for each of the next three years."

The Canadians became the first major food producing nation to pledge a definite quantity of grain — 10 per cent of the total program — to a planned stockpile to help developing nations avert mass famine.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who heads the American delegation to the conference, refused to make any specific commitments and stressed the U.S. view that each nation must control its own food reserves.

"He said the creation of large reserves from the world's current short food supplies 'would call for less consumption this year, higher

food prices, and more inflation."

"The best assurance of food security is increased production," Butz said. "We cannot conjure a 'reserve out of something we don't have.'"

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization has set a minimum target of 100 million tons of grain a year for the emergency food stockpile.

FAO officials had hoped the conference of more than 100 nations would produce definite quantity commitments from the major food producing nations toward the minimum target.

Australian Agriculture Minister K. S. Wriedt said his nation would contribute the same proportion of its grain as Canada and praised the Ottawa government for taking the lead.

After the second day of policy speeches, one FAO official said: "At least Canada gave us something to be happy about. If it weren't for Canada and Iran, we would have nothing so far."

Iran's interior minister, Jamshid Anouzeqar, renewed his nation's proposal for creating a special fund for de-

See U.S. WONT Page 2

## Revolt in Bolivia Reported Crushed

Times News Services

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Government sources say a revolt by dissident soldiers against the military government of Hugo Banzer was crushed today shortly after it broke out in the southern city of Santa Cruz.

A radio station there, however, calling itself Radio Panamerica, continued to broadcast throughout the day that the rebels had full control of the city.

The broadcasts monitored here said the leaders of the rebellion were Carlos Valverde, a former Banzer cabinet minister, and retired Gen. Julio Prado.

Prado is the father of Maj. Gary Prado, who led an abortive coup against Banzer June 5. The younger Prado headed the military unit which captured and killed the guerrilla leader Che Guevara in 1967.

The revolt was the latest, in more than a dozen plots against Banzer's right-wing

and harshly anti-Communist regime.

Banzer became president three years ago after the bloody overthrow of a leftist regime headed by President Juan Jose Torres.

Bolivia is South America's poorest country with a per capita income of \$224 a year. There have been 180 governments in 148 years of independence.

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, gunmen shot and killed an army major and wounded his military bodyguard today in the first challenge to the Peron government's crackdown on guerrillas and the nationwide state of siege.

Maj. Hector Lopez was the seventh army officer to die in a series of guerrilla-style ambushes since Sept. 18 when the Marxist Peoples' Revolutionary Army vowed to kill 16 army officers in retaliation for 16 guerrillas who died in August after an aborted commando raid.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CNR Settles

OTTAWA (CP) — Agreement has been reached between Canada's railways and railway unions, Labor Minister John Munro told the Commons Thursday.

### Booby Trap Kills 3

BELFAST (AP) — A booby trap blew up at an electrical transformer today, killing three soldiers and severely wounding a policeman, officials in Northern Ireland said. They said five other men were slightly wounded and suffering from shock.

### Nixon Taped?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge John Sirica said today that former president Richard Nixon's testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial may have to be taken on videotape in California.

### School Burns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strathcona Elementary, the city's oldest school, was heavily damaged by fire Wednesday night. The top two floors of the four-story building were destroyed.

### Angola Violence

LUANDA, Angola (Reuter) — Violence, punctuated by intermittent shooting, erupted in a Luanda suburb Wednesday night. Reports today said 50 persons were killed or injured.

## Regional Plan Debate Calm at Crunch Time

By DON VIVOND  
Times Staff

The Capital regional board plowed through a maze of explanations and changes in a 3½-hour harmonious debate Wednesday to the verge of approving a landmark first regional plan.

Approval of the bylaw establishing the plan—intended to guide growth in the region through the next 22 years—will likely come when the board meets again next Wednesday.

There had been some heated exchanges among directors

prior to this week's meeting, not only on details of the plan but on alleged pressure to ram it through.

But explanations by planning director Peter Hammer and board chairman Jim Campbell, together with major amendments to the draft, satisfied opponents.

The plan's objectives include conserving the region's resources, maintaining its natural beauty, providing a variety of residential and employment opportunities, ensuring co-ordinated services and providing an integrated transportation system.

"The regional plan is not a stainless steel and concrete document," said Campbell early in the debate. "It can be amended."

Hammer described it as a "framework," a "basis for making planning decisions." Regional and individual community plans interrelate and must rely on each other, he said.

Of the plan's target to prepare for a population of about 370,000 by 1996, Campbell said anticipated population distributions "are an attempt to propose a trend—but examining them in future could lead to changes."

"Nobody's locked up by this process," he said. "It's a start to setting a course."

"We look to individual mu-

nicipalities to come up with courses of action which are mutually acceptable," said Hammer.

In a system of tiered planning, municipalities such as Spanish, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will prepare over the next two years their own more detailed community plans, guided by the principles set out in the regional plan.

One of the major developments Wednesday was the board's decision to try to persuade the provincial government to step out of the planning picture by passing to the regional board the present cabinet responsibility for approving official community plans.

Present legislation produces a cumbersome procedure involving a third (the provincial) level of government," said Campbell.

In the meantime, individual communities are free to start preparing their plans.

A major amendment to the plan on the matter of potential urban areas says, in part: "In order to ensure that urban development is in harmony with environmentally sensitive areas such as the Highland and Triangle Mountain, environmental impact studies shall be carried out prior to

See REGIONAL Page 2

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	29
Classified	29-37
Contics	38
Community News	3
Entertainment	26, 27
Family	22-25
Finance	6-8
Gardening	30
Prairie News	16
Sports	10, 11
TV, Radio	30

## THAT 10.6% RENT HIKE CEILING

## All-Around Mess: Cragg

The provincial government has created a mess for itself and for tenants in establishing a rent increase ceiling of only 10.6 per cent, government adviser Prof. John Cragg said today.

He said landlords now will be driven to cut costs by reducing maintenance services, letting lobbies get dirty and refusing to clean windows or repaint deteriorating surfaces.

"And the apartment shortage will get worse in the next 12 months."

Cragg's one-man report to the provincial government was released Wednesday, urging a rent-increase ceiling of 21 per cent. Cragg's report said a 20 per cent increase would be needed to match the cost of construction but said

this year the limit should have been at about 21 per cent in order to cushion the blow of a move from the previous 8 per cent limit.

In releasing the Cragg report Wednesday, Attorney-General Alex MacDonald said he disagreed with the approach of using present construction and land costs to justify a 30 per cent increase when the cost of the apartments were constructed at times when costs were much cheaper.

It is believed the government was more impressed by another Cragg observation that the average cost of goods purchased by consumers has gone up 11 per cent in the last year.

However, today Cragg said the 10.6 per cent rent increase was actually far below the

rate of inflation when added to the 8 per cent ceiling of the previous year.

"This means two years when renters are getting a bargain not obtainable by others in society," Cragg said.

The bargain, however, is about to turn sour, he said.

Prospective landlords have been given a clear signal by the government that they will not be able to make as much out of apartments as they can in other lines. As a result, apartment space will not grow to meet the increasing demand, and this means more trouble for the provincial government.

He said the government was "becoming stuck in the mire of a classic rent control dilemma and the deeper it gets in,

the more difficult it is to get out."

He said the government now is left with only two choices: either phase itself out of the rent control field or in two or three years it will have to suddenly abandon the field and take the blame for rent increases of 40 per cent or more.

Cragg said from an economic point of view it does not yet make sense for landlords to talk about bulldozing their buildings or leaving apartments vacant when tenants move out.

"However, they will have to cut costs some way and it can only come from the standard of maintenance on the buildings."

He said the government's

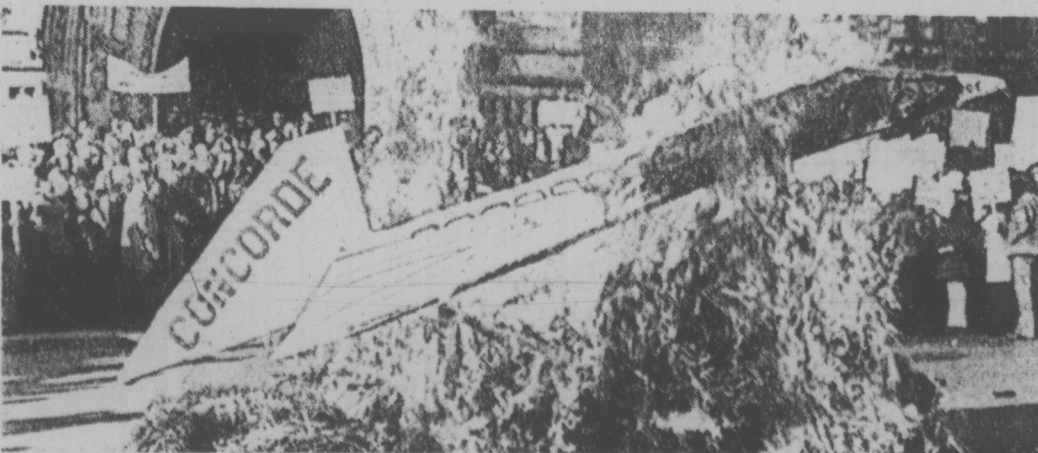
See BIGGER Page 2

## Teachers Near Pact

MERRITT (CP) — Teachers and school trustees in this southern interior city are near a contract settlement the second in the province — a spokesman said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Eileen Dailly will today introduce in the legislature interim legislation to end the deadlock between teachers and trustees which has prevented bargaining from beginning in 68 of the province's 74 school districts.

## WORDPLAY



FIERY PROTEST on Parliament Hill, Wednesday, saw almost 1,000 St. Scholastique, Que., homeowners who are being ousted from their homes for a jetport

burning a model of the Concorde. The supersonic jet will use the new facilities in the suburban Montreal area.



# Vets in Hospital Scorned: Munro



**SITTING QUIETLY** now but hoping soon to be driving mini-bikes and go-carts are members of the Victoria Cart and Cycle Club who held their first meeting Wednesday. The club, supported by city police and the Vic West Neighborhood Centre, meets again at

10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the heliport on Esquimalt Road. From left to right are Steven Agnero, Ken Zarelli, David Bergin, Victoria police youth liaison officer Constable Ken Diben, David Rozon, Pluto Purewall, William McMahon and Rick Zarelli.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Veterans in the former Veterans' Hospital in Victoria are treated now with "something just bordering on contempt," Donald Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) told the Commons Wednesday during the debate on extension of the Veterans Land Act.

"As an example of the broken promises offered by this government let me draw your attention to the conditions in the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria where many of my constituents go for treatment.

"This is the hospital where they used to get the treatment they deserved, but where now they are treated with something just bordering on contempt. They are a nuisance in that hospital now whereas once they commanded respect," he said.

"The remarks attributed to Mr. Munro include not a single fact in support of such serious allegations," said Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"A check with senior officials of DVA and the Royal Canadian Legion in Victoria this morning fails to reveal any foundation for Mr. Munro's allegations.

"Perhaps he could better serve his constituents by taking the trouble to visit the hospital and finding out for himself how things really are."

## Family Allowance Boosted

OTTAWA (CP) — The basic monthly family allowance payment of \$20 will go to \$22.08 in January, figures released today on the October consumer price index indicate.

The report also indicates a monthly increase of \$2.04 to \$120.06 in January in the old age security payments.

However, the maximum basic Canada Pension Plan payment of \$108.58, applying to those retiring in November, will be increased by \$11.29 beginning in January.

Canada Pension Plan payments, made to about 571,000 persons vary depending on the number of months of contributions and other factors. Indicated impact on a specific pension level can be computed by adding 10.4 per cent. The percentage adjustment applies to payments for pensioners, widows, orphans and the disabled.

The 10.4-per-cent increase also applies to the \$20 basic family allowance payment.

The maximum guaranteed income supplement of \$82.08 for a single person will be increased by \$2.13 to \$84.21 beginning in January. For a couple who are both pensioners the maximum is \$145.78 and the increase will be \$3.79 to \$149.57.

## U.S. Won't Follow Canadian Food Example

Continued from Page 1

developing nations and pledged \$150 million for the first year. Canada also pays the shipping costs of getting the grain to the countries that need it, and so each ton of food aid now costs \$250 to \$275 a ton. The pledge was the largest part of what MacEachen said after his speech was an \$850-million package.

He also announced that Canada would be allocating \$50-million at once to be used to aid agricultural development.

The food-aid pledge is particularly significant in that it is in terms of volume rather than dollars. Rising grain

prices in the past three years have sharply eroded the value of the dollars developed countries have allocated to food aid.

The Canadian gift might be a boon to Prairie farmers as well as to the hungry of Asia and Africa.

The wheat will be bought by CIDA from the Canadian wheat board at whatever world prices prevail at the time of purchase.

At current prices, that could amount to \$210 million a year.

The \$50-million diversion is aimed as much at helping poor countries increase their own production as at providing quick relief from hunger.

MacEachen said Canada will respond with development aid to nations that "give a high development priority to efficient food production."

In Ottawa, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons Canada will ship even more grain if possible.

## to all WRITERS in this area . . .

A well-known New York publisher is searching for manuscripts worthy of book publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, collections of short stories or articles, religious, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

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Telephone 383-9126

If you prefer, write to the Editorial Director, Dept. VC-30, P.O. Box 2119, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001

## Bigger Rent Hikes Urged

Continued from Page 1

announcement that newly-constructed apartments will be exempt from rent control legislation for five years was of little encouragement to prospective landlords.

Against that provision is the clear signal from the government that rents will continue to be lower than the rate of return needed to show a fair profit.

Landlords would face rent controls after five years and would have to try to recover the cost of the building before that time.

"As a result, rents might be as high as \$800 for an apartment unit worth only about \$300," Cragg said.

This would set up two classes of renters, those in older apartments at bargain rents and others in new units at extremely high rents.

"This does not protect tenants as a class but favors one group over the other," Cragg said.

Cragg was commissioned in June by rentalman Darrie Clark to recommend the ways and means whereby an appropriate rent ceiling could be determined.

Clark has since moved out of the rent control field and will continue to act as adjudicator in landlord-tenant disputes.

The rent control field will be assumed by a new provincial government commission.

Macdonald said he introduced legislation establishing the 10.6 per cent ceiling before reading the Cragg report but he was aware of the professor's preliminary findings before drafting the legislation.

Macdonald said he will listen to protests from landlords but gave no indication he will change his mind about the 10.6 per cent increase ceiling.

However, under section 28 of the new Landlord and Tenants Act a landlord will have the power to raise rents above 10.6 per cent if the tenant does not lodge a formal protest within 30 days of the notice.

Under that provision, any rent increase becomes legal if the tenant accepts it.

In the main section of his report, Cragg said a 20 per cent rent increase ceiling would match the cost of land and apartment construction and would encourage new apartments.

But the report added: "These effects are obtained only by imposing an extreme burden on tenants and such an allowable increase is probably much larger than is needed to provide the desirable incentives."

"An allowable rent increase in the order of 21 per cent, say 19 to 23 per cent, provides a significant easing of the burdens of tenants though these burdens would still be heavy."

"Such a figure (21 per cent) does provide important protection from gouging. It also leaves a substantial amount to be made up. Announcement of such an increase would be a sufficiently strong move that there should be an adequate incentive for the provision of needed new accommodation and maintenance of existing premises."

"This level for the allowable

rent increase probably provides a useful margin of safety for the rent-review procedures in coping with the flow of applications."

Cragg said the government should get out of the rent control business as quickly as it can, although it should have contingency legislation on hand to invoke in the event rent increases get out of hand.

## Regional Plan

Continued from Page 1

commencing urban development. The revised draft says the western community is the largest area designated as a potential urban area and in general, is composed of Colwood and a part of Langford.

"It has a significant potential to absorb future development; consequently it forms a vital element in the Official Regional Plan."

On the matter of commercial areas, a planning report says the plan is not directly concerned with location and size of commercial facilities but on their effect on regional centres and the road system.

An amendment made Wednesday removes refer-

ence to the general guideline of not more than 400,000 square feet of floor space in a regional centre.

The bylaw establishing the regional plan which goes before directors next Wednesday requires approval by two-thirds of directors having two-thirds of votes weighted by population to pass.

Under the weighted vote system, Saanich has three directors and 14 votes, Victoria three directors and 13 votes, the other municipalities and electoral areas one director and four down to one vote, depending on population.

## the weather

A low pressure system over Washington State was dropping rain over southern regions overnight. Showers were reported from the central and northern coast. The system will move east today, to be followed by a weak high pressure ridge on Friday. The next Pacific disturbance will arrive over the north coast on Friday morning. Some sunshine is expected for interior regions tomorrow.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Sunny periods this afternoon. Highs near 50. Tonight a few cloudy periods. Lows near 35. Friday cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs near 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Small craft warning issue for Georgia Strait. Today mainly overcast. Highs near 50. Tonight a few cloudy intervals. Winds occasionally strong northwest near Georgia Strait. Lows near 35. Friday outlook cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Highs near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with showers. Highs near 50. Tonight a few cloudy periods. Lows near 35. Friday cloudy with a few sunny periods. Occasional rain late in the day. Highs near 50.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 53 46 0.6

Normal 51 43

One Year Ago

Victoria 45 36 10

Across the Continent

St. John's 41 35

Halifax 43 37

Montreal 50 24

Toronto 45 39

North Bay 34 31

Churchill 31 24

The Pas 50 29

Alert 15 19

Culbridge B. 8 11

Thunder Bay 51 19

Kenora 43 34

Winnipeg 48 31

Brandon 56 30

Regina 56 31

Saskatoon 52 26

Prince Albert 45 30

N. Battleford 50 24

Scott's Bluff 55 36

Medicine Hat 61 33

Lethbridge 56 39

Calgary 55 27

Edmonton 46 17

Penticton 47 41 0.9

Cranbrook 43 35 2.0

Castlegar 43 39 7.3

Vancouver 54 45 2.8

Prince George 39 28 0.8

MacKenzie 36 30

Kamloops 39 40 0.7

Revelstoke 46 39 1.5

Dawson City 20 15 0.6

Fort Nelson 28 12

Peace River 14 22

Whitehorse 34 19

Fort St. John 45 28

Yellowknife 18 2 0.7

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 32, 27; Detroit 41, 33; Honolulu 86, 74; Chicago 50, 41; Minneapolis 47, 33; New York 62, 49; Miami 81, 69; Boston 56, 47; Washington 63, 46; Los Angeles 79, 56; San Diego 73, 53; San Francisco 70, 56; Denver 51, 30; Las Vegas 64, 41; Phoenix 72, 32.

### World Temperatures:

Athens 66, 50; Rome 52, 52;

Paris 45, 36; London 50, 45;

Berlin 45, 32; Amsterdam 46,

32; Brussels 46, 36; Madrid

55, 41; Moscow 39, 34; Stock-

holm 37, 32; Tokyo 64, 54;

Hong Kong 82, 72; Singapore

88, 73.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Nov. 21.7 hrs.

Last Nov. 26.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 26.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 2,109.9 hrs.

Last year 2,176.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,071.2 hrs.

Precipitation Nov. .09 ins.

Last Nov. .49 ins.

Normal (30 years) .57 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 17.06 ins.

Last year 10.58 ins.

Normal (30 years) 18.25 ins.

### SUNRISE, SUNSET

FRIDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:10 Sunset 16:45

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. P.M.

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# Community News Round-Up



FAAS . . . back into society

## He Wheals, Deals In Finding Jobs

Canada Manpower has broadened operations to include a store-front office on lower Fisgard where the "employment opportunity" jargon of a pin-stripe suited counsellor is noticeably lacking.

3517 Fisgard is the haven of ex-con John Faas, who wheals and deals in "jobs" for the down-and-out, skid road type of person who represents five per cent of the alcoholic population, and probably smells.

Faas figures "people are in danger of being counselled to death" so he steers clear, of trying to reform anyone who walks into the office he shares with the Community Action Group.

"You have to look at the over-all picture. There's an awful lot of grants and counselling available but when it comes to the essentials of life . . . a bed and three meals a day, all these counsellors are still saying the same thing: 'Sorry, go sing for your supper at the Sally Ann'."

Basic to Faas' operation, tagged Rags to Riches, is the theory that alcoholics, drug addicts, ex-cons — "because they're usually all one and the same" — finally reach a brick-wall point where booze doesn't work any more.

It happened to Faas, so chances are it happens to others, he says.

"They want to get back into society."

"They get to a point where they decide to straighten out and they'll work their bloody hearts out just to prove themselves."

"When they roll in here, they've made the decision. I don't get involved in convincing but if they're serious, I'll help them find a job."

"Usually they can't find a place to stay and before the job-getting stage, Faas tries to fix them up with accommodation, meals and a suit."

His first tactic is to try and get his client on welfare to get a little money that they can live on — then he pulls out his contact list and lobbies employers.

"The post office is usually helpful, and the lumber companies (massive job lay-offs in that industry recently, however, are liquidating that contract) and when all else fails it's back to Manpower re-training courses."

"Most feel that they can go immediately back to what they started out doing, in the days before alcoholism took over." But that's rarely the case, says Faas.

A showcase of the history of PROSPECT LAKE and the community hall is planned by the Prospect Lake Community Association.

At the first meeting of the new executive it was decided something should be done to recognize the efforts of many of the people in the community.

"Over the years they have contributed a lot to both the community and the hall and somehow we should say thanks to them," says new president Pat Harkness.

It's expected the showcase will be erected in the entrance to the hall where pictures and articles can be placed.

Also, it appears the pond behind the Prospect Lake school has been filled in. This has been a bone of contention for years and the community association hopes this signals the start of the long hoped-for tennis courts.

Harkness says the group petitioned for courts in 1972 but since then nothing has been heard from Saanich.

It's the greatest substitute for vandalism we've ever had. That's the word from Bob Tweedie of the VICTORIA WEST Development Association's publicity committee who sponsored the first Halloween bonfire in the community.

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## A Vote for People

In urging city council to press the provincial government for restoration of the business vote in municipal elections and referendums the local business community raises an interesting question. Amendments to the Municipal Act last year enshrined the one man one vote principle in law. Under municipal law it is property that pays taxes, and formerly a businessman might have two, three or four votes, one at his place of residence, and two or three for various properties he owned in the municipality. Now he has only one vote at his place of residence.

The Central Business District Advisory Committee feels substantial investment interests in the city are left with no right or representation at city hall. That's laying it on a bit thick. Even today, and for years in the past, most Canadian civic administrations are or were indirectly controlled by business interests. On Victoria city council only two of eight aldermen have no business connections. And the Downtown Businessmen's Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Central Business District

Advisory Committee are essentially lobbying groups for business interests.

No other special sector of the community has such direct input at city hall. The Central Business District Advisory Committee is a case in point. It is a liaison group that talks to government on matters affecting the commercial core area. While such a link is only common sense, there are no parallel groups from labor, tenants, or neighborhood associations that have similar formal communication channels with city hall. From the foregoing it should be obvious that business interests are not as hard done by as they might say they are.

At the same time business interests pay about 60 per cent of Victoria's municipal tax base. A municipal administration might conceivably levy a special tax on commercial interests for civic improvement. At present, under the new amendments, a businessman who resides in an area different from his place of work would in effect be disenfranchised on a measure directly affecting his financial

interests. That constitutes taxation without representation. A simple amendment to the Municipal Act should be made that would allow a businessman one vote on money bylaws in the municipality where his financial interests lie. To allow him a vote for mayor or alderman in two municipalities would be wrong. A person who lives in Oak Bay, for example, might vote for an alderman in Victoria who advocated tearing up an old neighborhood to make way for apartments. In other words, an Oak Bay resident would have a vote on a matter affecting the lives of Victorians. That negates democratic principles.

No good moral or political reason exists why any man or woman should have two votes in one municipality, regardless of their interests. Except for the one anomaly detailed above the provincial government's amendments to the Municipal Act put into law what was once only a pious tradition rarely honored in practice. If we need laws to make our traditions more than travesties to which we pay lip service, then so be it.



"... we've started to build a pay-as-you-go house... today Harold brought home another pound of nails, two hinges, three feet of flashing and a joist..."

WILLIAM FRYE

## Is South Africa Loosening Up?

UNITED NATIONS — External pressure on South Africa to reform its race relations seems, at very long last, to be taking effect. The "winds of change" which Harold Macmillan detected in the 1960s are beginning to stir the dust in Pretoria.

In at least three directions, there are tantalizing and quite possibly significant signs of change.

● Rhodesia — South Africa has hinted, both publicly and privately, that it may withdraw the props which keep white supremacists in power in Salisbury.

● Toward Namibia (South-West Africa) — South Africa has indicated it now may be ready to negotiate a fairly rapid transition to independence for this once-mandated territory.

● On non-whites in South Africa proper — signs of change in apartheid are ambivalent, but some liberalization has occurred, along with some tightened repression.

### Fourth Front

Pretoria is engaged on a fourth front as well, an effort for détente with the independent states of black Africa. This latter effort is not new; it has been a feature of South African policy for more than a year. What is new is that in meaningful places like Mozambique and Zambia, black-white détente is beginning to make progress.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia recently called a speech by South African Prime Minister John Vorster "the voice of reason for which Africa and the rest of the world have been waiting."

What all this adds up to is an effort to avoid the bloody racial confrontation which, until recently, had seemed inevitable at the southern tip of Africa.

How serious and how effective it will be in tending off conflict is not yet clear; but — as United States UN delegate John Scali said October 30 (echoing Kaunda): "We have been hearing what may be new voices of conciliation out of South Africa."

The catalyst in this change is the

emergence of black nationalist rule in Portuguese territories which border on South Africa. Together with white-ruled Rhodesia, they previously provided a buffer for South Africa.

Now Portugal is freeing its colonies, and Rhodesia — both militarily and politically — is an exposed salient, outflanked and in danger of collapse from guerrilla war and tightening economic pressure.

South Africa is drawing the logical



HENDRIK VERWOERD  
... changed since his day

conclusion — it is seeking to conciliate Portuguese Africa and disengage from Rhodesia.

Pretoria has told Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith that if he does not negotiate realistically with his blacks for a sharing of power, South African soldiers and police who now are helping Smith fight the guerrillas there may be withdrawn. If that happened, Smith's collapse would be rapid.

It is ironic that South Africa should be pressing any white regime to come to

terms with a black majority; but the British, who follow Rhodesian events with minute care, confirm that this is indeed what is happening.

Pretoria may even be ready to do something of the sort itself, in Namibia (South-West Africa). The South African delegate to the UN, R. F. Botha, said last month that self-determination for that territory "may be reached considerably sooner" than the 10 years previously estimated. "All options are open to them in this regard," he added.

If this means anything, it means Namibia can win independence as a unitary state, which is what black nationalists have demanded. South Africa continues to rule Namibia with draconian severity, but for the first time seems prepared to consult the blacks about its future and give it up if necessary. "We have no designs on it," Botha said.

### Small Steps

At home in South Africa itself, there have been small steps toward a more liberal racial policy. Some racial barriers in sports have been eased. Pretoria sent an integrated delegation to the 1974 UN General Assembly.

Some restrictions on the movement of non-white labor on the Reef (near Johannesburg) have been eased. Blacks have gone on strike (an illegal act) and won some of their demands. Direct investment in the black-ruled "homelands" is now permitted.

For each of these forward steps there are heavy qualifications. There is still a gigantic distance to go before South Africa reaches the goal (in Scali's words) of "a society of equal opportunity, equal rewards, and equal justice for all."

Still, the climate, has undeniably changed for the better since the days of Hendrik Verwoerd. At the very least, there is new tactical flexibility.

Whether all this will be sufficient to turn southern Africa away from racial conflict, it is too soon to say. It could be much too little and much too late. But for those who are watching events in that part of the world, it is a fact very much worth noting.

## Peanut Man Mirrors Our Cynicism

In Vancouver an artist dressed in a peanut shell, black tights and crowned with a large top hat has put down the required \$300 bond to run for the office of mayor. Undoubtedly the peanut man will enliven a generally bland municipal election where two establishment groups, one modern, the other neanderthal in vision, are vying for civic hegemony.

But the peanut man represents more than an eccentric joke in Canada's third largest city. "You gotta be nuts to be in politics," he says and his platform of performance, elegance, art, nonsense, uniqueness and talent — the first letter of each word spells "peanut" — is a none too subtle reference to other meaningless political platforms. In the creative world, the

peanut man's concept is known as conceptual art. The artist provides us with a revelation by doing some ordinary action and showing us how absurd our rituals and institutions are.

If art is life, the peanut man reflects the cynicism with which many people view the whole political process. Watergate in the U.S. and the general powerlessness of all governments to deal with problems threatening to overwhelm us reinforces this view. Power and glory are popularly considered the only reasons people run for office. And like most widely held beliefs there is a grain of truth in the supposition.

But while we can blame individual politicians for selfishness and greed, it's wrong to malign the

whole political process. Many sincere people with good ideas do run for public office. It's true that too often they become so enmeshed in party cant that original idealism is washed away in a flood of pragmatic rhetoric. Yet if we sneer at the whole process it can only result in a poorer calibre of people running for public office. The degree to which the syndrome has become accepted practice can be seen in politicians more interested in image than substance, and in an electorate that doesn't bother to vote or doesn't care to be informed.

Like Henry Moore's sculpture or Picasso's paintings, the peanut man gives us another view of ourselves and the epiphany is not heartening for our democratic heritage.

RICHARD GWYN

## Margaret, Magazines and 1924

OTTAWA — Two Margaret Trudeau appeared on television the other day.

One was a girl, so silly and self-centred that she could discuss her emotional problems at length and from every aspect and never once show the sense, or sensitivity, to recognize that almost every woman endures emotional problems but faces them without the compensations of youth, beauty, wealth and fame, or, often, without the comfort of husband and children.

The other was an extraordinarily honest and innocent young woman, bright rather than profound, very brave and very vulnerable, who is trying almost frantically to find an identity for herself apart from the squalid power politics and mindless ceremonies of day-to-day Ottawa.

### Beguiling Contradictions

These contradictions about Margaret Trudeau beguile almost as much as do her spontaneity and candor. She is a true original, both artless enough to go on national television and to call herself "a pretty private person" and artful enough to agree to do the interview as soon as asked — making a personal call to interviewer Carol Taylor a couple of days after receiving a written request from her.

One reason Margaret Trudeau projects an unreal, Jacqueline Kennedy image is that she never has been tested. Since she married the prime minister she has given three long interviews to the Toronto Star two years ago, to Maclean's magazine for a post-election cover story, and now to CTV. Each interviewer has been too awed, or too sympathetic, or just too friendly (Carol Taylor for example was offered a post on Trudeau's own staff earlier this year) ever to challenge her, to extend her intellect or to confront her with contradictions as obvious as that between her expressed distaste for being the wife of a prime minister and her all-out effort during the election to ensure that her husband remained prime minister.

The press in short has been silly and self-centred (why risk offending a source of invaluable copy?) We have treated

Margaret Trudeau as a girl, not as a woman; as a princess, not as a person. Jed Baldwin, the courtly Conservative MP from Alberta, is best known as his party's Commons tactician and as one of the few westerners to oppose John Diefenbaker when he was leader.

Baldwin soon will make another bid for fame. He's just completed, at 67, his first novel. It's called *And The Earth Shall Mourn* and is based on his experiences as a young lawyer in Alberta's Peace River county. Baldwin admits the



MARGARET TRUDEAU  
... artful and artless

first version "lacked sex." He's added some of that essential ingredient and the novel now is finished.

The cabinet faces two decisions of critical importance to the shaping of Canadian culture which it will have to make soon.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, just returned from two weeks abroad, will bring back to cabinet his revised plan to eliminate the tax benefits of Time and Reader's Digest. Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier already has asked cabinet to withdraw

the comparable tax benefits (that is the right of advertisers to claim their costs as business expenses for tax purposes) of Canadian firms to advertise their products on U.S. border television stations.

The two measures will be debated at the same time. Together they affect some \$40 million a year of broadcasting and publishing revenues, divided almost evenly between Time and Reader's Digest and the U.S. border stations. (CKLW television and radio stations in Windsor, Ont., take in about \$7 million a year in American advertising.)

The cabinet is virtually certain to accept Pelletier's proposal and to move against Time but probably will exempt Reader's Digest, provided the magazine meets set Canadian-content and ownership requirements. One decision already taken by cabinet is that neither measure, both of which require an amendment to the Income Tax Act, will form part of Finance Minister John Turner's budget November 18. Action instead will be taken by way of legislation.

### Doubt Growing

Meanwhile, doubt is growing among cabinet ministers that Time in fact will carry through its announced threat to close its Canadian edition if the tax benefits are withdrawn. The reason is the even if Time Canada does no better than break-even because of the loss of ad revenues, the venture still will be profitable to the company: the parent edition of Time in the U.S. writes off some \$2 million a year from its taxable income as a claim against editorial services provided to Time Canada.

An item in the current issue of the Labor Gazette, the official magazine of the labor department (which was started, as a historical footnote, by Mackenzie King when he was deputy minister) contains a revealing item about the state of Canadians a half-century ago, in 1924.

First the good news. "For an average family of five the cost per week for food was \$10.28."

Then the bad news. "The wages paid to farm helpers during the summer season were \$39 for men and \$39 for women, including board."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Heartfelt Thanks

How does one say thanks? My father was on vacation in Victoria for three weeks. He was on his way home to Toronto when he collapsed on the street from a heart attack. A passing doctor came to his aid as well as a police constable and a citizen. We have thanked the constable and the citizen but haven't been able to find out the name of the anaesthetist who gave assistance.

We would just like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their help.

There was also the ambulance attendants who gave aid.

All this has left a very wonderful impression in our hearts about the people of Victoria. So you see there is some good left in this world.

My father said he had a wonderful time in Victoria and he met many friendly people, particularly senior citizens who made him welcome at their facilities.

The doctors at the Royal Jubilee Hospital implanted a pacemaker in my father and this has given him a new lease on life.

Maybe you could thank the people of Victoria for us because we have not been able to find them all to thank. — Sincerely, Mrs. D. Attwells, Toronto.

**Supply and Demand**

In the past few months there have been numerous news articles and reports on housing and apartment problems and

the various other problems associated with them.

The two main news topics seems to be a shortage of living quarters and the cost to rent such. Tenants are complaining that rents are too high, (and no doubt, this is indeed true.) Landlords and apartment owners say they have to raise rents to survive, and many people are looking for a place to live, with no luck.

It is an immense problem and not easy to solve. But it has to be solved or people may soon start living on the street, or not eating enough so as to be able to obtain shelter. I do not take too kindly to either of these alternatives.

Sure, the government can set up some agency to deal with the problem of rent increases, thus setting up another bureaucracy and getting into more red tape. I can see more arguments between landlords and tenants, some one getting economically hurt when a decision is made, a waste of money and still a shortage of accommodation.

Solution? Take the law of supply and demand into consideration, as one of your staff suggested, and increase the supply of living space, and do it quickly. It will cost a lot of money, but Mr. Barrett seems to be able to come up with money when he needs it. Let's find some now. As much as I detest government intervention in private enterprise, I feel that the government must do so, since the private sector can't do it without losing money or breaking the tenants. By making it easier to build apartments, the supply increases to demand and the

price will go down or taxes will go up. It sounds simple, and maybe it's not, but I feel that will solve the problem and there would be less chance of people being out on the street. Stewart A. McLeod, 457 Davida Avenue.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 7, 1914

Construction of the building for the new observatory in Saanich will be under way by the first of April and the telescope will be installed during the year, according to predictions of Dr. J. S. Plaskett of Ottawa, astronomer at the Dominion astronomical observatory in the national capital. A paper prepared by him was read at a meeting of the Victoria chapter of the Royal Astronomical Society. The large glass disc for the main mirror of the telescope is being ground at the works of the Brashear Company in Pittsburgh. It is 73½ inches in diameter and 13½ inches thick and weighs 4,960 pounds. Construction of the telescope mountings have been under way for some time on Little Saanich Mountain.

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# Indians Must Want Health

By CHARLES A. SIMPSON

(Dr. Simpson, of Victoria, is chairman of the B.C. Medical Association's Committee on Indian Health. This report was written for the BCMA Journal.)

The level of health among native Indians in B.C., both registered and non-status, is abysmally low. The Indian Health Committee has repeatedly stressed the appalling figures in their reports:

- an infant mortality more than three times that of non-Indians;
- a horrifying infection rate in the young;
- a frightening death rate from accidents.

If one looks closely at these cold statistics it becomes clear that these are all diseases of poverty, lack of education, poor housing and social conditions, overcrowding, depression, alcoholism, and so on. These are not so much "medical" diseases in the ordinary sense but socio-economic diseases.

The mere availability of health care does not make the Indian healthy. The Indian must want to be healthy and have enough self-respect and motivation to be healthier. Would a gigantic infusion of funds from Indian Affairs to all reserves with provision of many good roomy sanitary houses make them healthy? It would help but probably still wouldn't succeed without the self-generated desire and motivation to be healthy. No amount of telling is going to bring this about. Many of the problems of Indian health care delivery are those of remote area health care and these can eventually be solved by the use of efficient transportation, communication, emergency services, nurse practitioners and other innovations.

## Can't Be Taught

The desire to be healthy, however, cannot be taught, ordered, legislated or bought. It has to come from the Indian people at grass roots level.

Will this desire for health come... and when?

Yes, it has started to occur, but not rapidly. It has to develop and grow in its own good time, just as a child does. Some children grow faster than others, similarly its development will vary from reserve to reserve and person to person.

However, doctors frustrated by the apparent lack of interest in health among Indians must face the realities. Health cannot come without self-respect. Self-respect in a group cannot occur without political awareness. The development of political awareness is a turbulent process and has its own priorities—health is not high on the list. Land is Land claims are top priority in the Indian political awareness program and "Wounded Knees" are the type of health problem most likely to occupy Indian political attention for some time.

To develop self-respect the Indians have to do things for themselves on their own initiative. They will need money, non-Indian money, as they

will never do things with their own meagre funds. They will need much more spent on health than non-Indians to bring them even close to the non-Indian level. They must be given it to spend as they think fit.

Of course there will be some incompetence, waste, graft and misuse of funds as in any long established municipality or even nation (Wagergate?). If, after many decades of so-called civilization this still goes on, so it will go on in the learning process. This is no reason to deny the funds.

While we are waiting for our levels of government to decide whether Indian Health is a federal or a provincial responsibility, what can an individual physician do to help?

## Same Courtesy

First, he can treat all Indian patients with the same courtesy and consideration as other patients, perhaps with more attempt to understand their many medical problems. I hope that separate waiting rooms for Indians are long since extinct.

Second, if an Indian, particularly from a remote area, presents with a clear-cut medical problem, consider whether the clear-cut medical solution really is the best for him. Will it be best for his social circumstances, his economic state, his state of mind? Will it cause more problems than it solves?

Finally, he can co-operate to the fullest extent with any local health education or health delivery scheme for Indians, particularly if it is conceived and organized by Indians.

I have said that good health cannot be bought or taught but has to grow from individual feelings and desires. It is because of this that many members of the Indian Health Committee, including myself, feel that the BCMA's Committee on Indian Health has outlived its usefulness. It does not have the status it should with the Indians and it lacks political power.

## Own Committee

We would like to see a Committee on Indian Health set up by status and non-status Indians with medical consultants and advisers.

Perhaps from this beginning, band councils might develop health groups or committees and eventually individual Indians might develop an interest in health and actively seek it out. Such a health committee of their own might also keep health more to the forefront of the minds of individual Indians and their leaders.

I only hope that when a high standard of Indian health occurs, the Indian does not show the over-concern with health that a huge number of his non-Indian counterparts show as an expression of their neuroticism.

# FOR HUNGRY WORLD, CANADA SERVES HYPOCRISY

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

When External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen hinted that Canadians might be asked to make sacrifices for the benefit of the more needy peoples of the world, it was possible, at least briefly, to hope that the government had decided to make more than our usual token effort to relieve the threat of starvation that now hangs over millions of human beings.

Canadians, he told a Commons committee, may have to be asked "to postpone the satisfaction of their own immediate needs in favor of the greater need of others."

But any hope that Mr. MacEachen was signalling a welcome departure by the government from the doctrine that selfishness is the best guide to foreign policy, rather than just philosophizing off the cuff as he often likes to do, has been rudely slapped down by his hardheaded colleague, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

"Canada cannot feed the world," Mr. Whelan announced.

"The simple fact is that the nations of the world are going to have to take steps themselves to feed their own people."

Always a man to suit actions to words, Mr. Whelan flew to the World Food Conference in Rome this week to tongue-lash the underdeveloped countries for, in his view, neglecting agriculture, and to tell them to stand on their own two feet.

What Mr. Whelan seems to ignore is that there is in the world today a food crisis that has nothing to do with neglect of agriculture, apart from recent Canadian and American policies of paying farmers not to

produce wheat. It has been caused by floods and by droughts, by the acute scarcity of fertilizer in countries where massive fertilization is needed to produce adequate yields, by the grossly inflated prices poor countries must now pay for food and grain, by the failure of international development aid to keep pace with the effective rate of inflation facing the countries that receive it, and by rapid population growth.

The need could not be more desperate. In Bangladesh between 50,000 and 80,000 deaths by hunger are already reported in the Rangpur district and thousands are starving in refugee camps near the capital of Dacca. The most conservative estimates by foreign diplomats foresee at least one million famine deaths in the country in the aftermath of this year's floods. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization sees 37 countries, with a total population of 700 million, as threatened by starvation. Even before soaring fuel and food prices brought many of the underdeveloped countries to the brink of bankruptcy, 400 million of the world's people were suffering malnutrition. That toll is now estimated at close to one billion.

Since April UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has been pleading with the nations of the world for \$5-billion needed to provide emergency relief for the most desperate. So far only \$2.4-billion has been pledged, of which \$1.5 billion is from Iran. Any short-

fall remaining after the World Food Conference will mean the difference, for many of the world's people, not between a harsh life and a more tolerable one, but between life and death.

And, in the midst of such a crisis as this, Mr. Whelan will go to Rome to tell the starving, on Canada's behalf, to pull up their socks. While Mr. MacEachen muses about self-sacrifice Mr. Whelan makes it quite clear that all we will be asked to give up is our self-respect.

Of course, Canada alone cannot feed the world. But it can do its part in an emergency. When the conservative estimate of minimum immediate need is \$5-billion, Canada's part should be to pledge more than a mere 2 per cent of that, \$100-million, which is all that we have offered so far. Canada could, for a start, have taken the trouble to ensure that 28 million eggs, surplus to our needs, were sent where they could save lives, instead of rotting in storage. Even without a government decision to ask Canadians to tighten their belts, we would have expected that Mr. Whelan and Mr. MacEachen could have made sure that what we could not use, at least, was sent to those who need it. We have a moral obligation, as members of the human community, to do much more than that. But to do less is criminal.

Mr. Whelan regularly cites the wide-spread hunger in the world as an argument in favor of encouraging food production by increasing the prices of farm produce. Having thus exploited the hungry for his own political advantage he now tells them to go fend for themselves. He has given hypocrisy its ultimate expression.

# A Contrast in Styles: Barrett and Berger

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The present and previous leaders of the New Democratic Party of British Columbia arranged, happenings in Ottawa last week.

The first, chaired by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, was a lunch for reporters to whom he explained the form and substance of his major inquiry into the Mackenzie Valley pipeline corridor. The hearings of substance in this unprecedented inquiry begin in a month or so. By conclusion, late next year the best known high court judge in Canada should be Tom Berger, 41 years old, briefly an MP (1962-63), briefly provincial party chief (1969) and then a Trudeau appointee to the B.C. Supreme Court.

In 1969 Dave Barrett lost the NDP convention vote to Tom Berger but he survived as a legislative member when his slightly younger rival was smashed out of politics by W. A. C. Bennett's last successful hurrah. Barrett easily took the NDP leadership mantle and then dumboed every one but himself by ousting the 20-year-old Bennett machine in 1972.

The obvious differences in personality between Barrett and Berger reflect the two chief strands in the CCF-NDP. Berger is the perfect symbol of the deadly serious, rational, responsible approach so appealing to the enlightened and usually well-educated people in the oligarchy which has dominated the CCF-NDP. Barrett is the populist, the man of the ordinary folk, who revels in verbal sloggishness and in reducing issues to blacks and whites.

After lunch with Justice Berger, the common press reaction was an uneasy respect for his punctilious thoroughness. The Barrett dust-up with a gaggle of B.C. MPs was too vivid and quick

to describe well in prose. It needed cameras. Some Eastern reporter remarked afterward how "refreshing" it had been — a bracing contrast to Ottawa's sedateness.

A veteran of Vancouver journalism, who heard this characterization was grumpy. "We've had such color and heat in B.C. for 22 years. It's diverting but am I ever sick of it."

One could faintly see two slight consequences of Barrett's face-to-face showdown in a ridiculously small hotel room with most of B.C.'s Liberal MPs, one NDP MP and a quartet of Tory MPs. Everyone was in agreement that they all loved beautiful British Columbia and should strive for her good in a federation where all too often Ottawa was slow, or misinformed. Secondly, everyone agreed that the premier and the MPs should meet again soon in more felicitous circumstances in order to cohere around the common good of the province.

But the stuff of the Barrett colloquy was who had invited whom to what, and when, and why hadn't the Grits turned up to the previous such happening in Vancouver last September. The two male leaders, of federal Liberal fortunes in B.C., Senate Leader Ray Perrault and Revenue Minister Ron Bastford, were overshadowed by two women MPs of their party, Simma Holt and Iona Campagnola.

Mrs. Campagnola, a statuesque brunette, has enough poise to steal scenes from the brittle, contained Jeanne Sauve, minister of Environment Canada. Barrett's cutest ploy was to draw the contrast between the courteous statesmanship of Mrs. Campagnola and her decision to join him and the bawling Simma Holt who calls a man a liar at the flick of her lip.

Although they knew they were being had by the premier, the Tory MPs played his game. They listed the



BARRETT

... brio

BERGER

... judicious

Grits for behaving as though they alone spoke for B.C. in Ottawa. They also, along with Mrs. Campagnola, got the

premier as close to a discussion of B.C.-Ottawa issues as time and his argumentative temperament would allow.

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# Curse of the Affluent

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

Yes, I know a lot of people in North America are poor, some may even be hungry. But the greater number among us have it made. Almost everybody has almost everything any human would want, from cars to color TV to three (or maybe five) meals a day, and does this make them happy? Ask any doctor, especially if you can find him) one with a general practice.

The affluent society is on pills, drugs, and massive doses of alcohol. The affluent society needs more psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, mental hospitals. The affluent society copes (or refuses to cope) with rising tides of crime and violence. The affluent society must be "entertained" with brutality getting ever more sadistic, with pornography growing ever more explicit. The affluent society belly bursting, watches torpidly as inflation undermines the very basis of its affluence; and as its avowed enemies build up their industrial and military strength.

The affluent society is bored—bored kids in and out of the school, bored adults killing time in the nearest bar, bored old people sitting in the institutions where we put them out of our sight. Even those who work do so, for the most part, only 40 hours of the 168 hours in the week—and find those 40 hours boring to the point of rebellion.

My mother always said that Satan finds work for idle hands to do. Well, we've plenty of those around—idle hands, idle minds, idle lives. Bertrand Russell wrote, "Boredom is a vital problem for the moralist, since at least half the sins of mankind are caused by the fear of it." George Santayana warned, "Man is not a grazing animal, and would never stay long in a paradise where everybody has four meals a day

and nothing else ever happens." That master of human nature, Feodor Dostoevsky, said it all in a famous passage of his Notes from Underground.

"What can one expect from man, considering he's such a strange creature? You can shower upon him all earthly blessings, drown him in happiness so that there'll be nothing to be seen but the bubbles rising to the surface of his bliss, give him such economic security that he won't have anything to do but sleep and nibble at cakes, and even then, out of sheer spite and ingratitude, the man will play a dirty trick on you. He will even risk his cake for the sake of the most glaring stupidity, and just to inject into all the soundness and sense surrounding him some of his own disastrous, lethal fancies."

Writing in the current (November) Harper's, Dr. Estelle Ramey says that boredom is the most prevalent disease among Americans—cause of suicide, divorce, crime and destruction, yet largely ignored by public health authorities. Dr. Ramey, who teaches at the Georgetown (Washington) School of Medicine, says that human beings need constant action, challenge, variety. She tells of some rats that were put into a cage with plenty of food and water but with little handling, little to see or hear:

"After three months in this suburban rat heaven, the animals began to act like creatures of the lonely housewife or her unemployed spouse. They became jumpy, irritable, and aggressive. They nibbled constantly and became fatter than their peers out in the exciting world. The bored rats then began to show signs of organic disorders. They

developed nervous twitches and scaly tails. If they had had access to a rat doctor, they would have run up high medical bills and would have been put on tranquilizers."

From a medical standpoint, the commonest victim of boredom is a married woman between 35 and 45, children in school, husband making good money. Doctors complain bitterly about the bored housewives who clutter their waiting rooms and have nothing the matter with them. Such women place a heavy load on our medical-care delivery system because boredom—with its accompanying depression, guilt, and anxiety—mimics just about all genuine organic diseases.

As a cure for boredom (we in North America insist there must be a cure for everything), Dr. Ramey suggests try to help each other reach for the Greek definition of happiness: the use of all of one's powers to achieve excellence. If we put our fertile brains to designing an environment in which people who do the necessary monotonous jobs are regarded richly for their daily boredom, in which retraining for new occupations is a normal phase of every life and in which women and men complement instead of wounding each other, boredom will not be so pervasive.

Well, maybe. But until that bright dawn we're bored, and this boredom, as Dostoevsky warned, will lead us into many strange actions, individual and collective—absurd and violent changes simply for the sake of change. We are bored with the affluence that enabled us to be bored; we perhaps will get our revenge by destroying the affluence, as a child destroys the sand castle he just finished building. Isn't that the course Britain has chosen?

The Globe and Mail









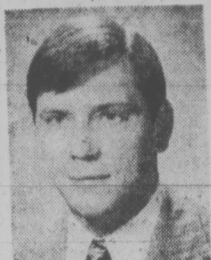


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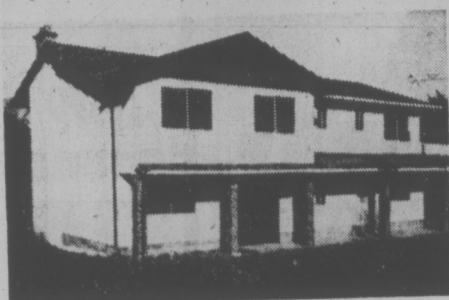
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# Half of BCFP Revenue From Pulp, Paper Sales

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Sales of pulp of paper now are accounting for more than 50 per cent of the total revenue of British Columbia Forest Products — but the company is not pleased by the turn of events.

The change is entirely due to the slump in lumber and plywood sales, says William Steen, vice-president, finance.

The company has long been diversified but was emphasizing lumber production where revenues were strong, especially during the last half of 1973 and the first half of this year.

In terms of Canadian lumber production, the company was second only to MacMillan Bloedel.

Now, however, like other B.C. forest firms, the com-

pany's lumber sector is in sharp decline. Pulp and Paper is expected to produce a very high percentage of the company's revenue during the last quarter.

The company's pulp and paper sector took a quantum jump in December, 1972, when its new pulp mill was opened at Mackenzie. It is producing pulp at the rate of 360 tons per day to add to the company's Crofton production of 800 tons per day of market pulp and 800 tons per day of newsprint.

By the end of 1973, the company was getting 46 per cent of its revenue from wood products, 29 per cent from pulp and 15 per cent from newsprint. The remaining 10 per cent came from miscellaneous products.

The company is hopeful of restoring this balance in 1975

but for the remainder of 1974 and early into the new year it will rely heavily upon pulp and paper sales.

"Earnings will remain depressed during the balance of 1974 as no improvement is expected in the lumber and plywood markets," company president Ian Barclay said.

"All of the major lumber markets — the U.S., Europe and Japan — have virtually collapsed at the same time.

"There is little or no additional offshore buying and in the U.S. market, which is our most important, housing starts have dropped by the end of August to 1.3 million compared to 2.4 million at the same time last year," Barclay said.

The company started the year with an annual production capacity of 640 million board feet of lumber, 1.2 bil-

lion square feet of plywood, 470,000 tons of market kraft pulp, 260,000 tons of newsprint and specialty papers and 135,000 squares of shingles and shakes.

Most of these targets in the wood sector will fall short because of lack of orders.

In addition, the curtailment of lumber production has put added cost pressures on the otherwise lucrative pulp sector.

"The lower production level throughout the industry is causing a shortage in wood chips for pulp production and more whole log chipping was undertaken, which substantially increased the cost of chips during the (third) quarter," Barclay said.

## U.S. JUSTICE DEPT. WOULD BREAK UP IBM

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The justice department disclosed Wednesday that it wants to break up the giant International Business Machines corporation (IBM) in order to promote competition in the computer industry.

In a pre-trial brief looking

towards an approaching trial of a six-year-old anti-trust suit against IBM, the department made it clear a forced restructuring of the company will be its principal objective.

In 1972, the department had proposed fragmenting the computer giant, which controls an estimated 80 per cent of the domestic computer industry, but at that time it emphasized it was speaking only tentatively.

Wednesday's brief said the department now had reached the firm conclusion that IBM should be broken up permanently.

The 345-page brief quoted liberally from IBM's own internal memoranda and records, millions of pages of which the department has pried out of the corporation's archives by court order.

Even after boiling down this mountain of material, the brief said: "The trial of the case can be expected to be a long one, even on anti-trust standards."

No trial date has been set, but U.S. District Judge David Edelstein in New York is expected to make the first order of business at a pre-trial conference on Dec. 2.

The brief made no attempt to suggest how the court ought to go about whittling down IBM, which ranked third in profits among U.S. industrial firms in 1972, led only by General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

## NYSE EYES GOLD TRADE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The New York stock exchange is seriously considering the establishment of a gold trading centre once the ban on private ownership of the precious metal is lifted in January.

James J. Needham, NYSE big board chairman, said Wednesday that should the exchange decide to allow gold trading—it would be on a "spot" basis only—or daily cash purchases of commodities.

The proposal will not come before the exchange's board of directors until January or later, he said.

## EARNINGS

Agra Industries Ltd., year ended July 31, 1974, \$2,760,000, \$1.55 a share; 1973, \$2,414,000, \$1.37.

CFM Communications Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$85,000, 39.7 cents a share; 1973, \$63,000, 33.4 cents.

Carma Developers Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$3,818,000, \$2.36 a share; 1973, \$1,325,000, 82 cents.

N.S. Cook Corp. Ltd., three months ended Aug. 31, 1974, \$119,000, four cents a share; 1973, \$307,000, 10 cents.

Dominion Scottish Investments Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$229,272, 16 cents a share; 1973, \$177,269, nine cents.

Danstar Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$65,100,000, \$4.36 a share; 1973, \$24,400,000, \$1.61.

Do Point of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$18,359,000, \$2.31 a share; 1973, \$11,452,000, \$1.44.

Emco Ltd., 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$7,000,000, \$1.64 a share; 1973, \$2,511,000, 66 cents.

Hughes-Downs Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$154,000, \$2.89 a share; 1973, \$213,000, \$1.34.

Indusium Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$1,017,212, 87 cents a share; 1973, \$1,156,000, 92 cents.

Investors Group, nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$12,375,000, 87 cents a share; 1973, \$11,759,000, 83 cents.

Pamour Porcupine Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$3,092,100, 44.2 cents a share; 1973, \$2,601,100, 40.1 cents.

Reichhold Chemicals Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$3,186,000, \$6 a share; 1973, \$1,137,000, \$2.36.

Stand Broadcasting Corp. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$1,862,263, 27.1 cents a share; 1973, \$1,713,343, 20.4 cents.

Superette Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$748,000, 47 cents a share; 1973, \$539,000, 33 cents.

Union Gas Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$1,631,000, 7.3 cents a share; 1973, \$1,896,000, 9.2 cents.

United Canadian Shares Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$377,000, 10.56 cents a share; 1973, \$2,266,000, 11.44.

United Tire and Rubber Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, \$1,467,000, 55.4 cents a share; 1973, \$52,000, 2.1 cents.

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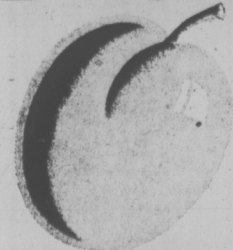


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## \$3,600 Salvage Fee Accepted

NANAIMO (CP) — John Martin, a Nanaimo house painter, says he has accepted \$3,600 from the provincial government as a salvage fee for the rescue of a highways department ferry in July.

The money was twice what the department previously offered.

Martin said Wednesday he would spend most of the money on his houseboat, a 44-foot former RCMP patrol boat.

## Fraud Charge Dropped In 'Suspicious' Case

A cobbler was acquitted of fraud Wednesday in a case described by provincial court Judge William Ostler as "very, very suspicious."

"While I am very far from being free from any doubt," Ostler said in finding Guy Gaudio, of Gudio Super Shoe Repairs, 772 Fort, not guilty,

the "evidence leaves me with a reasonable doubt."

Gaudio and his father, Raffaele, had been jointly charged with defrauding a man Sept. 29, 1972, of about \$35 by selling him a pair of shoes supposedly hand-made, when they were not.

The trial began May 8 with both men in the stand, but a mistrial was declared July 26 in the father's case when the court learned he could not understand English well.

The charge against the father was withdrawn at the request of prosecutor Peter Birkett after Ostler acquitted the son.

Ostler indicated one of the reasons for his verdict was a trip to court took July 25 to the Gaudios' shop, which he described as being "part of a during and well orchestrated defence" that could have "backfired."

Ostler, Birkett, defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood,

a court clerk and court police officer watched the Gaudios construct a shoe.

The Crown contended the shoes sold in 1972 were machine made, and presented evidence to show they were similar to shoes, worth about \$35, manufactured in 1965 for the department of national defence.

The shoes before the court had been sold for \$105.

Owen-Flood called defence witnesses who said they believed the shoes were hand-made.

Vancouver shoemaker Ralph Chivacci said there was hand sewing on them.

Ostler said the case showed it was not easy to distinguish a hand-made and a factory-made shoe.

The question in the case, he said, was not whether the customer received satisfaction.

He also said it was not up to the accused to prove the shoes were hand-made, but up to the Crown to prove they were not.

The Crown had not done that.

## Chinese Paintings On Show

Works by a Hong Kong artist who now lives in Vancouver will be on view at a Victoria gallery for two weeks of this month.

Lin Chien-Shih grinds minerals for his pigment in the traditional Chinese manner. His work is based on Taoist principles of Yin and Yang, the colors being representative of certain conditions in a universe in constant flux.

The artist's brushwork is a subject of international note and the incredibly fine detail of his paintings is often mistaken for mechanically produced intaglios.

There will be a preview to the exhibition at the Bau-Xi Gallery, 827-A Fort Street, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. The works will continue on view through Nov. 26.

## DEESEA SHIPS

Plumper Sound — Southern Ruby.  
Esquimalt — Sansinena, tanker in for refit.  
Port Alice — Goranka.  
Duncan Bay — Rondegen, Hawaii.  
Port Alberni — Tai Ning.  
Nanaimo — Vishva Tirth, Hosanger.

## 'Worker' Urged For Blanshard

Victoria's downtown-Blanshard area will get a full-time community development worker if the human resources department accepts the recommendation of its advisory committee.

The committee has recommended that Lou Jordison of 2543 Blanshard Street be hired to get citizens interested and working in local programs.

James Bay is the only island area with a full-time paid worker although Vic West has one part-time and both Fernwood and Gulf Islands/Sidney have applied.

Jordison has been doing community work in the downtown-Blanshard area for about nine months now.

"I started by knocking on doors," she said, "and if I met someone new, I'd tell

them what's happening in the neighborhood."

"There are a lot of programs going on," she said, "and we always keep asking more and more people to participate."

In other resource board news, Salt Spring Islanders took a step toward formation of a board for their area when they set up an advisory committee.

The committee will try to meet the Dec. 1 deadline for government grant applications.

Members elected to the committee stressed that service organizations on the island had tried in vain to get government grants in the past.

The committee feels formation of an advisory board may be the organization necessary for receiving grants.

## Bishop Finds Gambling Exciting

LONDON (Reuters) — Gambling is exciting and it would be wrong to stop it, says Anglican Church Bishop John Hapgood.

Dr. Hapgood, bishop of Durham and a former scientist, said that gambling might give "those whose lives are very dull, and whose prospects are dim, something to dream about."

"It would be wrong, and socially dangerous, to try to remove this 'source of excitement,'" he says in a diocesan letter.

## LIE-DETECTOR STUDY PREPARED FOR GOV'T

A study on the polygraph (lie-detector) and the use of its readings in court has been prepared for the government, deputy-attorney general David Vickers said today.

The study, commissioned by the justice development commission earlier this year, was undertaken by a Vancouver lawyer, whose name Vickers declined to release.

Results of the study are not being made public at least until the commission has had an opportunity to review them, probably within the next two to three weeks, Vickers said.

Rules of evidence do not permit polygraph test results to be used in courts here, although results have been used for years in some American courts.

Vickers said "it was far too soon" to say what direction the commission will take.

There are a number of problems that have to be

worked out, Vickers said, citing rules of evidence, the willingness of the subject taking the test, as well as a "lack of understanding of the polygraph's capabilities."

### SAWCHUK SELECTED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former National Hockey League goaltender Terry Sawchuk has been selected as Manitoba's hockey player of the century.

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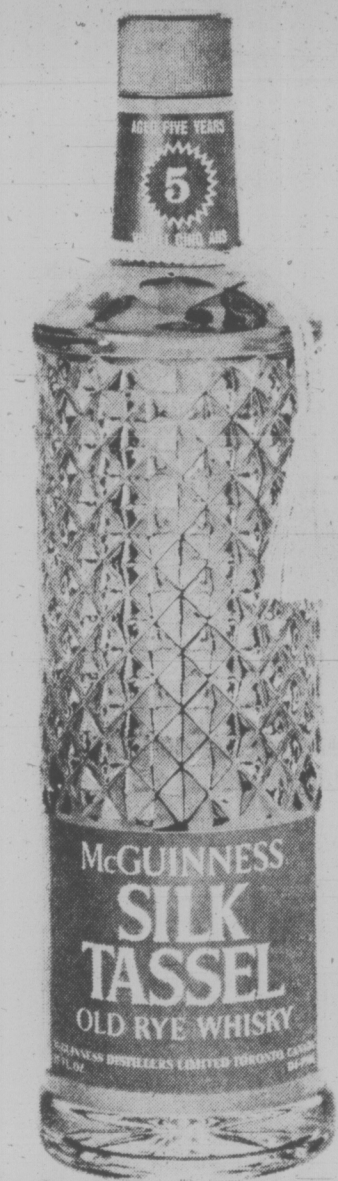
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Honourable Graham R. Lea, Minister



# Hockey Future Gloomy—Campbell

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The future looks gloomy for junior and minor professional hockey and isn't all that bright at the National Hockey League level, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Wednesday night.

Speaking during a symposium at the University of Western Ontario, he said Canadian junior hockey is in serious trouble because of the drafting of players who still have junior eligibility by his league and the World Hockey Association.

In the June amateur draft, 29 underage players were picked by the two leagues. Of

those 29, 12 were signed by NHL teams and six by the WHA.

"Those were the 18 best players in Canada," Campbell said. "Those were the players who were to be the box office attractions for junior teams. The effect is already being felt."

He blamed the drafting of underage players on the WHA and said his league had had to follow suit.

Campbell called the future of minor league hockey "very dubious."

Rising costs have made it impossible for

NHL and WHA teams to support as many farm teams as they had in the past, he said.

The NHL president told the symposium the NHL "cannot continue to be economically viable with its present scale of salaries."

During the last two years, player salaries have risen 83 per cent, he said.

In the United States, cable television of home games has hurt home attendance and added to the financial squeeze, he said.

In some U.S. cities where home games aren't televised, cable television companies have picked up telecasts in the visiting team's city and relayed them back to the home city.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Flames at Home Unbeaten in 10

By the Canadian Press

Atlanta Flames are thriving on home cooking.

They have been playing so well at home that they didn't even mind seeing their old nemesis, New York Islanders, arrive on the Ompa-ice Wednesday night for a National Hockey League game.

The Flames extended their unbeaten streak at home to 10 games with a 2-1 win over the Islanders.

The streak includes six home games this season. On the road, they've lost five times.

"We really didn't play any better against them than we did in New York," coach Bernie Geoffrion said afterwards, referring to a 2-1 defeat earlier in the year. "But the score was different."

"It was a great effort out there tonight," he added. "I was most impressed with our defence, particularly Bryan Hextall and Tim Ecclestone."

The Islanders jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a breakaway goal by Andre St. Laurent at 14:01 of the first period. But the Flames tied it 60 seconds later when Eric Vail scored on a power play.

Tom Lysiak got the game-winning goal at 9:33 of the second period when he knocked in a rebound of a long slap shot by Curt Bennett.

In Wednesday's other NHL games, Detroit Red Wings tied Montreal Canadiens 4-4, Toronto Maple Leafs downed Minnesota North Stars 7-4, Buffalo Sabres stopped Chicago Black Hawks 6-4 and New York Rangers blasted California Golden Seals 7-3.

Red Berenson scored at 13:06 of the second period to give the Wings their tie when Detroit pulled its goalie for an extra attacker on a delayed penalty.

Buffalo's French Connection line of Rene Robert, Rick Martin and Gil Perreault had seven points against Chicago. Robert had two goals and an assist, Martin a goal and two assists and Perreault what turned out to be the winning goal in the third period.

## Pat Keeps Word

Pat Ginnell, coach and general manager of the Western Canada Hockey League's Victoria Cougars, is a man of his word.

He said Tuesday any player who didn't want to "play for me" would be let go and dealt to the club of the players' choice.

This was in reply to a question concerning Gordie Roberts, a 17-year-old from Detroit, whose desire to play for the Cougars is being opposed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

On Wednesday, Ginnell kept his word.

Rookie defenceman Wade Smith, an 18-year-old from Nanaimo, left the Cougars and received permission from Ginnell to try out with Lethbridge Broncos.

If Smith, who is reportedly unhappy over the lack of action he's seen during the first 19 games of the season, makes the Lethbridge squad, Ginnell said suitable arrangements would be made between the clubs.

In other developments, left winger Eric Sanderson, obtained Tuesday from New Westminster Bruins, has arrived in Victoria and might be playing when Cougars face Flin Flon Bombers on Saturday night in Memorial Arena.

Meanwhile, Broncos collected their fourth straight win with a 7-4 decision over visiting Bombers in a game marked by a hockey oddity in the third period.

The unusual play came late in the game while Flin Flon goalie Roger Swanson was off the ice to give Bombers and extra attacker on a delayed penalty called against Lethbridge.

Darrell Annings of Flin Flon controlled the puck in front of his own net but Greg Woods, of Lethbridge hit Annings' stick without touching the puck. The puck slid into the empty net and Woods was given credit for the goal.

If Woods had touched the puck, play would have been whistled dead.

Alex Tizler emerged as the top Lethbridge marksman with two goals and other single tallies were added by Bryan Trotter, Ben Richardson, Don Eastcott and John Lutz.

Rich Gosselin, Dan Kuntz, Tom Cullen and Scott Williams replied for Bombers, who were outshot, 45-31.

WESTERN DIVISION

VICTORIA 19 12 3 2 97 72 26  
Med. Hat 13 9 3 1 69 44 19  
New West 16 6 2 3 55 41 14  
Kamloops 12 6 0 0 42 45 12  
Edmonton 12 2 3 0 52 41 7  
Calgary 15 1 9 5 49 77 7

EASTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon 12 8 3 2 72 45 18  
Brandon 17 8 7 2 73 83 18  
Lethbridge 16 7 9 0 63 71 14  
Regina 10 2 3 0 52 41 7  
Winnipeg 10 2 3 0 52 41 7  
Flin Flon 14 2 9 3 51 81 7

Next game: Tonight — Calgary at Brandon.

## WRESTLING ARENA

SUN Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST TITLE

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(Former Champion)

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vs. ROBERT & HATTI

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## Hockey: Expansionist Era Ends for Canucks

Four years isn't very long in the lifetime of a hockey club. Not generally. But already in Vancouver, the National Hockey League Canucks have ended one era and begun another.

Believe it or not, but there's no-one left on the Canuck roster who was part of the expansion draft of 1970 when the Canucks were stocked from the left-overs or unwanted from the established NHL teams.

Barry Wilkins was the last remaining holdout of that select group and he was dealt off to Pittsburgh Penguins on the weekend. And it should not be considered such a great loss either as Wilkins at best was only average, which wasn't that often.

Now only little Andre Boudrias remains on the lineup which graced the Canuck roster on opening day, Oct. 9, 1970, and before you say "he was an original", true but he wasn't a draftee, and therein is the difference. He was part of a deal with St. Louis and is in a different category.

Matter of fact Boudrias is the most distinguished of all the Canucks. He is the lifetime scoring leader, goals 98, (on Tuesday he scored his 100th goal) assists 174, points 272, games played 310, all at the beginning of this year. And the other old timer, of course, was Wilkins, in penalty minutes, 452.

So you've got a great memory and you're a hockey buff eh? Well, quick now, name any six players from the original Canucks, ignoring the above, and not counting goalkeepers of which they had three.

### Captain Kurt, Pat Quinn

Well, Orland Kurtenbach is easy. He was always Captain Kurt, made to order as the team leader and, when physically fit one of good centre-ice players in the game. Kurtenbach, however, had the misfortune to be continually beset by injuries during his life as a Canuck and this year opted out of his lucrative playing contract for a coaching position with Seattle.

Pat Quinn was another big man, then. He was acquired from Toronto and, if never that popular, or respected, in Vancouver, still is in the NHL, at Atlanta.

Gary Doak is another who was expected to make the fledgling Canucks a quick contender but didn't. And he's been back and forth and now is back again in Vancouver as a cross-town blazer. Dale Tallon, the much heralded rookie, is still heralded if not so highly but now with Chicago Black Hawks. Mike Corrigan is doing well for Los Angeles. And Howie Young, the irreplaceable one, is probably stirring up a storm wherever he is. That is one thing he could do well and better than most.

And how about Ray Cullen, Bob Dillabough, Ed Hatoum, Len Lunde, Rosaire Palment — ah, yes, who can forget the big year "Ross" had. Then after a contract hassle he came up shy the following season finally defecting to the WHA. Wayne Maki, an original, died of cancer earlier this year. Dunc Wilson is playing goal for Toronto Maple Leafs, and not always well. George Gardner was another who defected off to the WHA. Charlie Hodge retired when he couldn't come to terms with GM Bud Poole, and Garth Rizzuto just recently lost a coaching job up in the interior.

### George Who? And Medicor

A few others who are elsewhere — Danny Johnson, Murray Hall, Jim Hargreaves, of whom great things were once expected and still are but with Indianapolis Racers now; Marc Reameau, Darryl Sly, Paul Popiel and George Harris. George who?

So you thought you knew your Canucks? Bet you didn't get half.

Now about the directors, the keel of the ship. What changes has time wrought there? Quite a few.

In 1970 it was Tom Scallen of Medicor, president; Lyman Walters, vice president, Cyrus H. McLean, chairman of the board; the late Max Bell, Coleman E. Hall and Frank McMahon, directors. Today there are Frank Griffiths, William J. Hughes, the Hon. Walter S. Owen QC, Senator E. M. Lawson, Peter Paul Saunders, Sydney W. Walsh, W. L. McEwen, Larry S. Dampier and his one and the same Coley Hall. He's lasted longest and is still one of the best preserved too.

Ge, and just think of the run on managers and coaches. First in GMs it was Poole, then Hal Laycoe, and now Phil Maloney with Greg Douglas as his aide. In coaches, it was Laycoe, followed by Vic Stasiuk, replaced by Bill McCreary, and now Maloney. He wears two hats, with Larry Popiel in the wings as assistant coach.

And that's only four years. Just think what a decade will bring.

## Quebec Lauded

QUEBEC (CP) — Joe Crozier, coach of Vancouver Blazers, had nothing but praise for Quebec Nordiques, who downed Blazers 5-3 in the only World Hockey Association game played Wednesday night.

### Players Released By Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Veterans Juan Marichal and Dick McAuliffe, picked up last season by Boston Red Sox after long-time careers with other clubs, were given their outright releases Wednesday as the American League club shuffled its 40-man roster. Also released were veteran relief pitcher Bob Veale, infielder John Kennedy and designated hitter Deron Johnson.

Canadian Division									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts	
Winnipeg	8	7	0	0	0	20	14		
Quebec	8	7	0	0	0	20	14		
Edmonton	8	6	2	0	0	21	12		
Calgary	9	5	0	0	0	23	15		
Eastern Division									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts	
New England	7	1	0	0	0	23	12		
Cleveland	8	2	3	1	0	26	5		
Chicago	8	2	3	1	0	27	5		
Indianapolis	9	1	0	0	0	25	2		
Western Division									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts	
Houston	10	4	1	0	0	23	12		
San Diego	7	5	2	0	0	26	7		
Phoenix	8	3	3	0	0	25	7		
Minnesota	8	3	3	0	0	27	6		
Michigan	10	2	0	0	0	26	4		

## WFL Wants In CFL

By the Canadian Press

If the troubled World Football League manages to finish this season, it may look to Canada to stay alive next season.

John F. Bassett, chairman of the league's executive committee, said in a Toronto interview Wednesday the league has franchise applications from three Canadian cities, but might be willing to discuss a merger with the Canadian Football League.

Bassett, a Toronto native who is majority owner of Memphis Southern of the WFL, said in an interview that only six of this year's owners have said they will be back in 1975.

He said three groups from Toronto, two from Montreal and one from Vancouver have approached him.

Bassett, a former director of Toronto Argonauts of the CFL, said he is willing to meet with CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur to discuss a possible merger between the two leagues.

Two teams, Jacksonville Sharks and Detroit Wheels, have already dropped out and two others, Chicago Fire and Portland Storm, may not finish this year's schedule.

A fifth team, Charlotte Hornets, may not have anything to wear for their next game.

Deputies in Shreveport seized the Hornets' uniforms and equipment after their game Wednesday night.

J. Rodney Ryan of Baton Rouge, La., said he was assigned the cleaning and security contracts of the old New York Stars on Nov. 1 and that he is owed \$26,216 by the team and the league.

Tom Griger, owner of the Fire, said his team will play tonight in Memphis, but will not play its final game Nov. 13 at Philadelphia against the Bell.

Griger, who denied a recent statement made by former WFL commissioner Gary Davidson that four other owners had agreed to pick up the Fire payroll for the rest of the season, said he has lost about \$800,000.

In Portland, the Oregon Journal quoted one member of the Storm as saying the team won't play Florida Blazers at Orlando tonight unless the players are paid. They are several weeks behind in their pay.

The newspaper quoted Storm owner Bob Harris of London, Ont., as saying on a radio talk show that it is unlikely the team will return to Portland because of stadium and attendance problems.

## Sports Menu

**SWIMMING** — 8 a.m.—Start of heats in Greater Victoria high school meet, finals start at 7 p.m., Crystal Pool.

**HOCKEY** — 8:25 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, Stockers North Americans vs. James Bay Athletic Association Gulls, Pearkes Arena.

**RUGBY** — 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division, UVIC Norsemen vs. UVIC Saxons, UVIC.

**FRIDAY** — Greater Victoria High School League, playoff final, Reynolds vs. Spectrum, Royal Athletic Park.

**BASKETBALL** — 8:30 p.m.—Men's exhibition, UVIC All-Star Grad game, UVIC gymnasium.

**CURLING** — 8 p.m.—Start of Invitation Cash Bonspiel, Playland Curling Club.

**HOCKEY** — 8 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, London Boxing Club vs. UVIC Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

### Armstrong Wins

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jim Armstrong of New Westminster, the 1974 B.C. champion, defeated Rick Polk of Saskatoon 10-8 Wednesday in the third game of the CBC curling championship.

Armstrong stole three in the 10th end to defeat the defending Canadian mixed champion.



### It's Hardly Swan Lake

Taking ballet lessons as a means of improving abilities in basketball has caught on in Toronto. Long-practiced by Simon Fraser University Clansmen in Vancouver, the idea is being tried by

George Brown Community College Huskies. Here Harold Farnham (left) follows the lead of instructor Veronica Nemeth at the college gym. Lessons are intended to develop balance.

## Final-Night Problem For Reynolds In Soccer

It's back into the forward line Friday night for Greg Booth.

Booth, who played the first half of the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League season in the forwards and the second half in mid-field, will go back up front for the league's playoff final at 8 p.m. tonight at Royal Athletic Park.

The reason is that co-coaches Henry Kuyvenhoven and Tony Pantillo need a striker to replace high scoring Drew Finerty, who was injured in Monday's semi-finals when Reynolds Roadrunners beat Oak Bay 3-2.

Spectrum, a new school which replaced Mount View, is the other finalist.

Led by league-champion scorer Dan Hood, Spectrum ousted Vic High Tyess 4-2 in the other semi-final. It's the first time in the final, of course, for Spectrum but Mount View had won the cup nine times.

Reynolds won the title last year for the first time, edging Mt. Douglas 1-0 in the final.

## THUNDERBIRDS BEAT BRAVES

Al Williams scored 14 points at Duncan Wednesday to lead Cowichan Thunderbirds to a 39-45 win over Belmont-Fisher Braves in a pre-season exhibition high school boys' basketball game.

Bruce Robertson, who had 13 points, was top scorer for the Braves, who host the Thunderbirds in a rematch next Wednesday night at 7:30.

## Young on Form With His Boot

All the points came from the boot of Jeff Young Wednesday as Royal Roads nipped St. Michael's University School 12-11 in an exhibition rugby match at Royal Roads Military College.

Young kicked four penalty goals while David Waslyenko and Bruce Moore scored a try each and David Olson booted a penalty goal for the losers.

### Belmont-Fisher Tops

With goals by Pat McCordie, Tom Wilson, Rob Kelbough and Bill Moon, Belmont-Fisher defeated Mt. Douglas 4-1 in a Greater Victoria High School Hockey League game Wednesday at Memorial Arena. The Mt. Doug goal was scored by Phil Batkov.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Strength in girls' events Wednesday gave Braefoot the overall title in the Greater Victoria elementary school cross-country championships at Beacon Hill Park.

Sir James Douglas topped the boys' team points but Braefoot picked up so many placings in the girls' events that the school comfortably won, 98 points to 69.

Glanford-Northridge and Monterey tied for third place and Cloverdale was fifth.

The Braefoot girls won three of four events, with Shelley Deryck taking the 12-year-old division, Sandy Dick the 11-year-old and Patricia Wellman the nine-year-old.

The only exception to the Braefoot rule came in the girls' 10-year-old race where Terri Van Nieu of Cloverdale placed first.

Sir James Douglas boys also won three of the four races with winners being David Carlye, Dick De Goede and Larry Dennis. Jamie Bain of Northridge stopped a sweep when he won the 12-year-old race.

## Vic High Completes Sweep

Supremacy in city high school volleyball was established Wednesday night by Victoria High School when the boys joined the girls as league champions.

Vic High downed Dunsmuir 15-10, 15-6 to complete the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Volleyball League with

an 8-0 win-loss record. The Vic High girls recently won their league by winning 18 straight games.

Esquimalt finished second by trouncing Oak Bay 15-3, 15-0 and Mt. Doug took third place with a 17-15, 15-4 win over Claremont and a 15-2, 15-6 decision over Spectrum.

Belmont-Fisher placed

fourth, Dunsmuir fifth and Reynolds took the sixth spot ahead of Oak Bay because of a win over the Bays in their only league game.

Claremont grabbed eighth place and the final playoff berth over Spectrum because it defeated Spectrum in their only clash.

The top two teams from

FINAL STANDINGS									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts	
Vic High	8	8	0	0	0	8			
Esquimalt	8	7	1	0	0	7			
Mt. Douglas	8	6	2	0	0	6			
Belmont	8	5	3	0	0	4			
Dunsmuir	8	4	4	0	0	2			
Reynolds	8	3	5	0	0	2			
Oak Bay	8	2	6	0	0	1			
Claremont	8	1	7	0	0	1			
Spectrum	8	0	8	0	0	0			



## Brother Act Boosts Esquimat to Victory

CHEMAMINUS — A brotherly attack in the second period Wednesday night gave Esquimat a 4-2 victory over Fuller.

Lake Flyers in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

John Entzinger's 11th goal of the season, at 11:46 of the second frame, broke a 2-2 deadlock and his younger brother, Jim, hammered in the insurance tally at 16:05.

John also picked up his 11th assist of the season to move two points ahead of Steve Leatham of Victoria Nixons in the individual scoring race.

Mark Bowles and Gordie Brooks scored to give Esquimat a 2-0 lead after the first period but Terry Puska and Don Stubbington tied it up for Flyers early in the second period.

Greg Harrow blocked 35 shots in the Fuller Lake net while Brock Davies of Esquimat made 26 saves.

Esquimat 4, Fuller 2. P W L T F A Pts. Esquimat 10 6 3 1 32 33 13 Fuller 10 6 3 1 27 33 13

Next game: Tonight, Fuller Lake at Esquimat.

## Bucks Close In On Second Spot

Ingraham Buckaroos climbed within one point of second-place Stockers North Americans in the South Island Big Six Hockey League, by handing winless James Bay Athletic Association Gulls a 6-3 defeat Wednesday night at Jugn de Fuca Arena.

Larry Meyers hammered in two goals to pace Buckaroos, who led 4-0 after two periods. Single goals were added by

Ken Hapril, Rick Pettinger, George Fuller and Brian Baynton.

Dave Archibald, Don Presley and Doug Harding scored for James Bay, still without a win or tie in nine starts.

Covician P W L T F A Pts. Ingraham 9 5 3 1 46 36 11 Stockers 9 5 3 1 46 36 11

Next game: Tonight, James Bay vs. Stockers North Americans, G. K. Peakes Arena.



**STEADY STYLIST** Andrie Levey of Victoria (above) was named most improved girl player following first annual Delta Flyers junior tennis camp in Richmond. The 13-year-old Miss Levey and top boy player, 15-year-old David MacCulloch of Kamloops, were chosen after three days of instruction given by touring pro Mark Cox.

## Hotelmen, LBC Keep Pace

Hotel Douglas nipped a rally early in the second half and went on to post a 79-62 victory over Stevens Interiors in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game Wednesday night at Victoria High School.

In the only other game, played on the same floor, leading London Boxing Club stayed two points ahead of Hotelmen by tripping winless Victoria Junior Men, 70-57.

Hotelmen led 39-32 at the intermission but Stevens came back within one point, 45-44, early in the second half. But that's as close as they managed to get and Hotelmen gradually pulled away for the win.

Tom Hatcher led Hotelmen with 24 points, four more than the total contributed by championship Corky Jossul. Rick Humbler led Stevens with 17 points.

Jack Robinson pumped in 20 points, including 16 in the first half, to lead Boxers while Doug Irving set the pace for Juniors.

**W L F A Pts.**  
London Boxing 5 6 41 265 10  
Hotel Douglas 4 1 367 362 8  
James Bay 2 2 236 259 4  
Stevens Interiors 1 4 350 422 2  
Vic. Junior Men 0 5 370 346 0

Next games: Wednesday — London Boxing Club vs. Stevens Interiors, Victoria Athletic Association; Victoria Junior Men, Victoria High School.

**JUNIOR MEN (57)** — Jim Griffin 3, Sean Flynn, Ben Hanson, 4.

Kevin Worth 2, Steve Rothwell 4, George Lomas 1, Thad Newman 4, Vanni Barbon 6, John Hampton 6, Doug Irving 12, Jack Munch 5.  
**LONDON BOXING (70)** — Jack Robinson 20, Dave Wirfanten 4, Louis Corlette 6, Daryl Grunville, Rich Connelly 12, Bill Hingley 3, Alf Hass 12, Jim McKay 10, Bob Wiley 2.

**HOTEL DOUGLAS (79)** — Al Huddleston 4, Corky Jossul 26, Barry Turner 2, John Lavack 1, Tom Hatcher 24, Moe Turner 4, Ben Wade 5, Don Horwood 1.

**STEVENS INTERIORS (62)** — Rick Humbler 17, Jim Cunningham 10, Gary Woodbury 4, Ken Kern 12, Rick Allen, Bob McFarland 4, Bob G. 4, Rob Marshall 2, Dave Hestrom, Ed Steele 2.

## Whitecaps In Tourney Indoors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps will play in one of the North American Soccer League's four regional indoor tournaments early next year, General Manager Denny Veitch said Wednesday.

Veitch said the Whitecaps will join San Jose Earthquakes, Los Angeles Aztecs and Denver Dynamos for the regional games, scheduled for San Francisco's Cow Palace Feb. 21-22.

In addition to tournament play, Veitch said the Whitecaps will play an 11-game home schedule next season, with three pre-season exhibition matches and two international matches.

## Lions at Home? Forget It

REGINA (CP) — The president of British Columbia Lions unsuccessfully suggested two weeks ago that this Sunday's Football Conference semi-final game be moved from Regina, it was revealed Wednesday.

Lion president Wes Munsie, president of the WFC, wrote to Saskatchewan Roughriders president Al Sangster the day after Roughriders clinched second place in the conference, winning the right to have the semi-final playoff game in Regina.

The key sections of the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Leader-Post, were:

"You will recall at the last Western Football Conference meeting I indicated my concern on behalf of the conference as to the small revenue derived from the 9,000 people

who attended the semi-final game in Regina last year.

"You will also recall the reason given by Bill Clarke was that the fans thought it would be a cakewalk for the Roughriders.

"The purpose of this letter is to ascertain if the same review exists this year, and if it does it might be in the best interest of the conference and the league to play the game in a centre which would attract the maximum number of fans and to generate up to \$200,000 in additional dollars for the conference."

Sangster said in an interview Wednesday that "Munsie has nerve."

"No doubt about that. I wrote him about it and I was really quite gentle with him."

"I told him the people here are quite capable of supporting their own team."

**SKI Rossignol KAZAMA BOOTS**

Rieber Trappeur

**BINDINGS**  
Look, Salomon, Bessier, Ramy

**SPORTSWORLD**  
Hillside Shopping Centre

**SPORTSWORLD**  
388-6322

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

**PATRICK DIVISION**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Philadelphia 13 8 3 2 44 31 18  
NY Islanders 13 7 3 3 50 28 17  
Atlanta 12 7 3 2 38 30 16  
NY Rangers 12 6 5 1 45 39 14

**SMYTHE DIVISION**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Vancouver 12 7 4 1 41 31 16  
Chicago 12 7 4 1 41 31 16  
St. Louis 12 7 4 1 41 31 16  
Minnesota 11 9 1 1 28 52 3

**NORRIS DIVISION**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Los Angeles 13 8 1 4 44 22 20  
Montreal 14 5 4 5 50 36 12  
Detroit 12 7 3 2 36 41 19  
Pittsburgh 10 5 5 2 36 40 8  
Washington 11 9 1 1 45 3

**ADAMS DIVISION**  
P W L T F A Pts.  
Buffalo 12 8 3 1 49 43 18  
Boston 12 7 4 1 41 31 16  
Toronto 12 7 4 1 41 31 16  
California 12 8 3 1 49 43 18

Next games: Tonight—Minnesota at Philadelphia; Washington at Boston; Los Angeles at Pittsburgh; Vancouver at Kansas City.

**CHICAGO 4, BUFFALO 4**  
First Period: 1. Chicago, Papin (11) 8:38.  
2. Buffalo, Robert (2) (Bronev) 9:23.  
3. Buffalo, Martin (6) (Robert, Perreault) 18:39.  
Penalties: Russell (C) 8:05, 9:25, Ramsay (B) 13:09, MacIsaac (C) 17:29.

**Second Period**  
4. Chicago, Redmond (3) (Korol, Mikita) 1:22.  
5. Buffalo, Luck (7) (Korab, Ramsay) 3:10.  
6. Buffalo, Gratton (3) (Luck, Korab) 8:34.  
Penalties: Spencer (B) 4:36, Schoenfeld (B) 9:46, Korab (B) 15:51, Russell (C) 17:41.

**Third Period**  
7. Buffalo, Perreault (9) (Martin) 2:00.  
8. Chicago, Rola (5) (Tallon) 8:42.

**Fourth Period**  
9. Chicago, Papin (11) 8:38.  
10. Buffalo, Robert (2) (Bronev) 9:23.  
11. Buffalo, Martin (6) (Robert, Perreault) 18:39.  
Penalties: Russell (C) 8:05, 9:25, Ramsay (B) 13:09, MacIsaac (C) 17:29.

**Second Period**  
12. Chicago, Redmond (3) (Korol, Mikita) 1:22.  
13. Buffalo, Luck (7) (Korab, Ramsay) 3:10.  
14. Buffalo, Gratton (3) (Luck, Korab) 8:34.  
Penalties: Spencer (B) 4:36, Schoenfeld (B) 9:46, Korab (B) 15:51, Russell (C) 17:41.

**Third Period**  
15. Buffalo, Perreault (9) (Martin) 2:00.  
16. Chicago, Rola (5) (Tallon) 8:42.

**Fourth Period**  
17. Chicago, Papin (11) 8:38.  
18. Buffalo, Robert (2) (Bronev) 9:23.  
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Penalties: Russell (C) 8:05, 9:25, Ramsay (B) 13:09, MacIsaac (C) 17:29.

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**Third Period**  
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**Fourth Period**  
25. Chicago, Papin (11) 8:38.  
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9. Chicago, Martin (3) (Tallon, Rola) 8:54.  
10. Buffalo, Robert (3) (Martin, Penalties: Redmond (C) 13:05, Esposito (C) 19:56.  
Stops by: 8 11 4—25  
Attendance: 15,863.

**MONTREAL 4, DETROIT 4**  
First Period: 1. Montreal, Mahovlich (6) (Savard) 7:51.  
2. Montreal, Lafleur (5) 10:17.  
3. Detroit, Leche (7) (Libett) 12:10.  
4. Detroit, Lynch (1) (Dionne, Libett) 12:38.  
5. Montreal, Lafleur (6) (Lembeck) 17:22.  
6. Detroit, Mahovlich (6) (Savard) 17:22.  
7. Detroit, Mahovlich (6) (Savard) 17:22.  
8. Detroit, Mahovlich (6) (Savard) 17:22.  
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39. Detroit, Mahovlich (6) (Savard) 17:22.  
40. Detroit, Mahovlich (6) (Savard) 17:22.

**Stops by:** 6 2 9—17  
Attendance: 14,289.

**MINNESOTA 4, TORONTO 7**  
First Period: 1. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
2. Toronto, McKenny (2) (Flett) 12:07.  
3. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
4. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
5. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
6. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
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31. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
32. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
33. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
34. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
35. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
36. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
37. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
38. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
39. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
40. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.

**Stops by:** 6 2 9—17  
Attendance: 14,289.

**MINNESOTA 4, TORONTO 7**  
First Period: 1. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
2. Toronto, McKenny (2) (Flett) 12:07.  
3. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
4. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
5. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
6. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
7. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
8. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
9. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
10. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.

**Second Period**  
11. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
12. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
13. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
14. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
15. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
16. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
17. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
18. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
19. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
20. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.

**Third Period**  
21. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammarstrom) 10:58.  
22. Minnesota, O'Brien (M) 1:24.  
23. Toronto, Ellis (5) (Sittler, Hammar



# Sir John A. and the Tavern-Keeper's Widow ...

MONTREAL (CP) — A new biography of Canada's first prime minister traces mysterious links between Sir John A. Macdonald and a lively Kingston, Ont., widow, whose tavern was his headquarters throughout his political career.

The John A. Macdonald Album, by Lena Newman, describes the public and dearth exchanges between

the two and their friendship which became a source of embarrassment for Kingston residents.

The book says that although the name of Eliza Grimason has almost disappeared from history, her grave, strangely similar to Macdonald's lies beside his in the Cataract Cemetery in Kingston.

Sir John, famous for his gift-giving, bestowed upon

Mrs. Grimason a mahogany cradle, still in existence. The book does not conjecture as to what circumstances may have precipitated such a gift.

"What kind of woman was Mrs. Grimason? Photographs of her in middle age show a handsome, well-dressed woman, radiating confidence — as well she might," says the book.

"Events attest that she was

energetic, spirited, healthy and stimulating."

Kingston, one of the most important cities of the fledgling Canada, and home of its first prime minister, was constantly buzzing with the latest gossip of Macdonald, twice married, and the attractive widow, writes Mrs. Newman.

"Inevitably, there was gossip that John A. spent too much time at Grimason

House. He was supposed to have kept two rooms in the hotel section for his own personal use, and it is said of a large brass bed that 'John A. slept here'."

"Bodies repeated rumors that he spent more nights at Grimason House than at his own residence and that Mrs. Grimason awakened him early on Sunday mornings so that he would not be

late for church," according to the book.

During election nights, as returns would come in, Mrs. Grimason was always at Sir John's side.

"She would appear at Sir John's committee room and walk up among the men to the head of the table and, giving Sir John a kiss, retire without a remark to anyone," it adds.

The book also gives detailed descriptions of the other ladies in the prime minister's life. His first marriage to Isabella Clark is described by Mrs. Newman as a "marriage of suffering."

Isabella was ill for nearly all the 14 years of their marriage with Victorian-type ailments such as tics, hysteria,

fainting spells, fatigue and "excruciating pains" for which she took opium, to such a degree that she was almost certainly an addict, the book claims.

His second marriage to Susan Agnes Bernard, was a much happier one.

## people

### Modern Methods Aren't Always the Best ...

WINISK, Ont. — Technology was responsible for the rescue of an Indian trapping family stranded in the Hudson Bay wilderness recently. But one of those rescued says technology helped get them into trouble in the first place.

A newly-acquired provincial police helicopter found the seven members of the Chookomlin family Sunday.

But Albert Chookomlin, 25, pointed out that if the family had taken dog sleds as they did previously, they would never have become stranded with no fuel for their snowmobiles.

"If we had dogs we could have got out," said Albert. "Snowmobiles are faster, but they don't eat bear and beaver meat."

TORONTO — The Amazing Randi went into a newspaper office for some free publicity. He almost wound up with an obituary.

The escape artist had himself locked in a safe — his arms bound behind him — to demonstrate his ability. He figured he would be out in three to six minutes.

Time ticked by. Suddenly newsmen and office staff heard a muffled shout from inside the safe. "Help! Get a drill. Hurry."

The lock had jammed.

TEL AVIV — The mayor of Bethlehem flew to Europe today, beginning a crusade for \$5-million to transform the shabby hilltop town where Christ was born into a tourist showcase.

Elias Freij, a Christian Arab who heads the town of 25,000, complains the world remembers Bethlehem only at

Christmas time, and that the town has become run-down from years of neglect.

LONDON — Julian Ormsby-Gore, eldest son of Former British ambassador to the United States Lord Harlech, died from self-inflicted bullet wounds in the head. A neighbor said that for the past two weeks the dark-haired, 34-year-old bachelor had behaved introspectively and was alone in his apartment most of the time.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Pulaski County voters elected a dead woman as justice of the peace for Big Rock Township Tuesday. Election officials were not informed of the death of Florence Kayhill Watts, a Democrat, until Monday and decided to count her votes anyway. Officials said once the election commission received certification that Mrs. Watts had died, it will then declare the position vacant, opening it to a governor's appointment.

DETROIT — Michael Lord Jr., who exhorts the faithful in a deep, resonant voice, is a traveling preacher with a difference. He's only 7 years old, and his sermons are written in pictures.

"I'm just a normal child with the Gift of God," admits Michael.

OTTAWA — Three Canadian Indians and Metis, who are



DIEFENBAKER

### NEW LIFE BEGINS FOR SHIP-JUMPER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Simas Kudirka's attempted leap to freedom from a Soviet trawler off the coast of Massachusetts cost him three years in a Russian prison camp.

Today, the 44-year-old Lithuanian seaman celebrates his first day in the United States. Kudirka, his Brooklyn-born mother, his wife and two children flew here from Moscow this week enroute to a new life in a Lithuanian section of Chicago.

The sailor jumped from his Soviet trawler onto the deck of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant in 1970 and pleaded for amnesty, but the American commander allowed the Russians to take him back after they beat him almost unconscious.

A Congressional investigation and inquiry later resulted in the retirement of two ranking coast guard officers and the reprimanding of a third.

When Kudirka returned to the Soviet Union he was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

A State Department investigation, however, showed Kudirka was an American citizen because of his mother's birth in New York. He was freed from prison in September.

"All Lithuanian Americans and every American in this country welcome you to our free society, where there are no walls," said Rep. Robert Hanrahan, who worked for the sailor's release.

Hanrahan said he got a call from President Ford saying Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev interviewed Kudirka and was instrumental in gaining his freedom.

### NUN BECOMES TRAIN DRIVER

NEW YORK (AP) — For 15 years, Maureen Shoreys (right) wore the habit of a Roman Catholic nun. Now, atired in work shirt and jeans, she is training to become a railway engineer.

"My new job, although vastly different, resembles the convent life to some degree," Miss Shoreys says. "Both require a great amount of discipline."

The daughter of a retired New York City policeman, Miss Shoreys says she left the Dominican order because of changes in the church.



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### Joan Loses Her Licence



WASHINGTON (WPI) — Joan Kennedy (left) wife of Sen Edward Kennedy, Wednesday, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$200 and lost her driver's licence for six months.

Mrs. Kennedy, charged Oct. 9 after her car struck another auto stopped at an intersection, did not appear in person, but entered her plea through lawyer Carrington Williams.

District Attorney Robert Horan said the sentence and fine were standard for a first offender with no other criminal record.

"Since the accident," Williams said Wednesday, "she has chosen not to drive. Mrs. Kennedy wants to accept her responsibility in the matter."

### THE SLAVE TRADE LIVES

LONDON (Reuters) — British women are taking jobs in Lebanon and finding they are the virtual slaves of their employers, says British Attorney-General Sir Silkin.

He released Wednesday a letter from the deputy foreign secretary, David Ennals, which reported that the British consul in Beirut was discouraging young women from accepting "slavery employment."

"It appears the Arab government enforce harshly the work contract signed by these women in ignorance," the letter said.

Silkin said the department of trade and a local city council were investigating employment agencies recruiting women for work in the Middle East.

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# 'Far Out' Statue Hidden Away

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The mystery of the missing Meighen statue was solved today when Senator Arthur Laing, in an interview from his house in Vancouver, said as public works minister he ordered it be hidden away from public view.

"I was shocked when I first saw it. It was a caricature. It was not all like Meighen," said the senator in a long distance telephone interview. He said Judy Lamarch in her term as secretary of state in the then Pearson government had commissioned the sculptor to do the statue. "I remember she had some misgivings at the time. She told us he was a bit 'far out'."

It was finished and ready for installation on parliament hill while Senator Laing was public works minister. The secretary of state's department commissions the artists and public works is responsible for erecting the works of art, such as statues, in a place of prominence.

"I took one look at the finished sculpture and couldn't believe it was supposed to be Meighen. I decided to call in some others who had known Arthur Meighen to give me their opinion," said the senator.

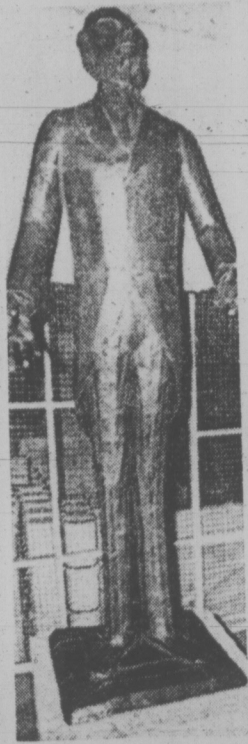
He took a cabinet colleague of the day George McIlraith, a Liberal member for Ottawa, Senator Gratton O'Leary and Senator Eugene Forsey out of view the statue. "Call them. They'll tell you what they thought of it," said Sen. Laing. Their reactions when contacted today:

Senator O'Leary — "An absolute disgrace. Unbelievably bad."

Senator Forsey — "Trash, not worth thirty seven cents. Absolutely terrible."

Senator McIlraith — "A monstrous thing, terribly bad. Not like Meighen at all."

The former public works minister, Sen. Laing said the cost of the sculpture to the federal treasury was \$37,000.



STATUE  
... 'ogre'

He said there is also a sculpture of the late Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. Sen. Laing said "that is a fine likeness. I would like to see it erected on parliament hill or in a suitable place."

"I suggested it be placed in front of the Justice Building, but members of the cabinet at the time said former prime ministers should be in parliament hill," said Sen. Laing.

Sen. O'Leary said he remembered telling Laing that if he ever erected the Meighen statue "I'd crucify him. I understood it cost about \$48,000. It is an absolute disgrace. If it was erected on parliament hill the public would be revolted."

"Judy commissioned it. Why I don't know. The fellow who did it obviously had never met or known Meighen," he added.

Sen. Forsey said "It is about eight feet high and a foot wide. It makes Meighen look like an ogre. It is a terrible thing. I understand Judy Lamarch had the sculptor recommended to her by one of those government commissions made up of so-called artists. But she had her reservations about him, Laing told me."

"It is beyond doubt one of the worst examples of so-called sculpture that I have ever seen. I told Laing that 'I'd personally picket it' if he ever erected it," said Sen. Forsey.

Sen. McIlraith said "it should be written off as a complete loss. It is monstrously bad. I hope they never erect it."

In the commons Wednesday the government answered a written question from John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert). It disclosed the statue of former prime minister Meighen was completed in 1970. It is now in storage at Plouffe Park a public works warehouse. Mr. Diefenbaker has seen it. "Terrible," he says.

Diefenbaker wanted to know if it would be erected on parliament hill. The official reply: "No decision has been reached yet. The matter is under study and a decision should be reached before the landscaping next spring."

He had the last word: "Bring on the landscapers," said Diefenbaker.

# Canada Seeks Renewal Of Cut-Rate Sugar Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is attempting to renew an international agreement that enabled the purchase of sugar at preferential rates, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

There have been "discussions aimed at getting negotiations going again," he told Lorne Nystrom NDP-Yorkton-Melville in the Commons.

The 1968 International Sugar Agreement, under which Canada purchased sugar mainly from other commonwealth members, expired last December. Sugar prices have skyrocketed since the point where a 10-pound bag costs more than \$6.

Canada now gets most of its sugar from Australia, South Africa, Mauritius, Cuba, Brazil, the Philippines and Fiji.

Meanwhile, in London a leading British refiner says the country may end up with 1.7 million tons of sugar less than expected during the next year unless the government takes immediate action.

John Lyle, chairman of Tate and Lyle, one of Britain's top refiners, said a cutback to 65 per cent of normal British consumption could result in retail price increases and "the possible loss of many of the 9,000 jobs in the sugar refining industry."

He called on the government to obtain a guarantee from the Common Market

that Britain would receive 1.4 million tons of Commonwealth raw sugar and renegotiate long term supplies with Australia.

In a related development—Poland, the world's fifth-largest sugar beet producer, has banned all exports of sugar, officials said Wednesday.

Jan Giedwiz, a director of the Rolimpex export-import firm said the ban was imposed Tuesday. It was not immediately clear how long the ban would last.

Poland last year exported 377,319 tons of refined sugar,

much of it to Western Europe where their major customers were France, who took 147,329 tons. Britain received 56,958 tons and West Germany 14,209 tons.

But exports in the first eight months of this year were only half those of the same period last year.

Rain has hampered this year's harvest and soldiers have been helping to gather the sugar beet crop. The Communist party daily Trybuna Ludu today carried a government announcement that brigades of students also were being brought in to speed up the harvest.

## INQUIRY INTO FIREFIGHTING SERVICES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Pursuant to instructions from the Attorney-General of British Columbia an inquiry is being conducted into fire fighting services, other than those related to the forest industry, in British Columbia. Communications from persons interested in this matter will be welcomed by

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## FORCES SEEK POLLUTION ROLE GUIDES

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with declining manpower, a top defence department official appealed Wednesday for guides on the armed forces' future role in marine pollution control operations.

Capt. H. R. Tilley, the department's director of maritime operations, told the marine pollution conference that manpower and equipment available in maritime command has dropped sharply since the 1970 Arrow oil spill disaster in Chedabucto Bay in Nova Scotia.

He asked for advice from other federal departments on the backup job they want the armed forces to perform in marine pollution control.

His request came at the conclusion of a two-day conference organized by the transport department to discuss pollution control methods. About 250 delegates from the shipping and oil industries and government attended.

Earlier, Robert Shaw, dep-

uty environment minister, said research is being carried out on what happens when oil freezes in ice. Researchers were trying to find out whether oil spread over a massive area in the Arctic could cause early melting of ice and climatic changes.

Shaw also said that studies on the giant James Bay hydroelectric development indicate that environmental protection measures for

major projects would cost only about one-fifth of one per cent of total capital spending.

Capt. Tilley said the armed forces facilities used during the Arrow oil spill cleanup have been reduced steadily since then.

Shaw said that a major oil well blow-out in the Arctic could lead to oil spreading over a wide area under ice in winter. The oil could have serious effects on wildlife.

Shaw said that oil and gas must be taken out of the Arctic, as energy supply is the major problem facing the

world. But environmental studies and protective measures should be launched before development.

## Witness 'Scared To Death'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A key witness in the government's case against two alleged counterfeiters of Canadian bonds says he told the secret service about the scheme because local law officers refused to believe his story.

Elmer Cox of nearby Round Rock testified Tuesday in U.S. district court that he went to the authorities because he was "scared to death" that he would be killed.

Charged with conspiracy and counterfeiting Canadian bonds are Scottie Muckelrath, 45, of Bellaire, a Houston suburb, and James Renton, 37, of Dallas.

Cox already has pleaded guilty to the same charges, but he has not been sentenced. He also has been charged with the shooting death of B. C. Lancaster, an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, at an Austin apartment complex.

Cox testified Monday of an alleged conspiracy among himself, Lancaster, Renton and Muckelrath in counterfeiting millions of dollars worth of Canadian bonds.

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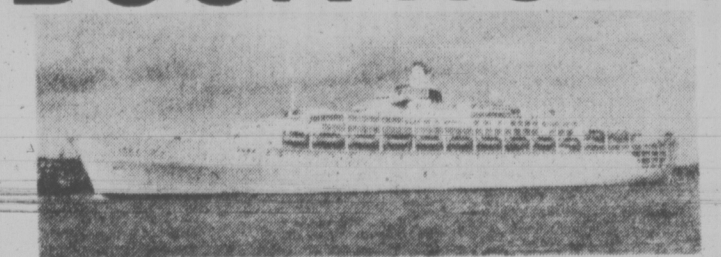
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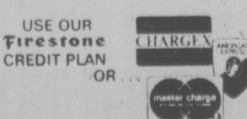
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## Loansharks Facing Bite

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering a licensing system for money lenders in an attempt to halt loan-sharking, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Wednesday.

He was elaborating in an interview on his reply in the Commons to Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland-Durham), who said loan-sharking is a major problem in Southern Ontario.

Ouellet said in the House that he intends to introduce a bill amending the Small Loans Act "covering such cases."

Outside the House, he said that licences

would make it difficult for loan-sharks, who charge astronomically high interest on loans, to operate.

Lawrence, a former Ontario attorney-general, has been hammering away at the government about loan-sharking in the Toronto-Hamilton-Niagara Falls area almost since his election to the Commons in 1972.

He said Wednesday that police are having trouble policing loan-sharks because there are no laws regulating their "exorbitant if not extortionate" interest rates.

He asked Ouellet to amend lending laws to "smash these organized crime operations."

## Last-Ditch Bid Fails for VLA



MacDONALD

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs said Wednesday the government should not scrap the Veterans' Land Act, VLA, until new legislation to assist war veterans has been enacted.

However, a motion calling for a review of the planned termination was defeated by the majority Liberals 112 to 94.

Thirteen New Democrats, 72 Progressive Conservatives, eight Social Credit members and Independent Leonard Jones (Moncton) voted for the motion.

Former prime minister

John Diefenbaker, a First World War veteran, made an emotional appeal to the government to reconsider the decision not to extend the act beyond its March 31, 1975, expiry date.

Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald said Tuesday that the act has served its purpose and will not be extended.

Studies were under way to determine whether other legislation was needed to assist war veterans in buying homes.

Diefenbaker referred to the unanimous vote in the Commons last March to extend the VLA for one year.

At that time, the opposition parties threatened to defeat the then-minority Liberal government if it did not extend the act.

"Now that the election is over and a majority has been attained, this resolution is being tossed out," Diefenbaker said.

"Someone mentioned that there should be no politics in connection with veterans affairs and that's right."

The act provides low-interest loans for certain veterans—up to \$40,000 for buying farms and \$15,400 for fishing vessels or residential lots larger than one-half acre.

MacDonald has said the act originally was enacted to assist Second World War veterans to engage in farming "on a full-or-part-time basis following their discharge from the service."

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## Calgary Tory Crying Blues

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Harvey Andre, Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary Centre, wants Eastern Canada to give up 10 seats to the West.

Andre, here to attend a symposium at University of Western Ontario, said Wednesday "the rest of Canada doesn't fully understand or take seriously the strong feelings of the West."

Redistribution is required, he said, to ease growing separatist notions.

"I know of a lot of people with considerable wealth who are actively talking of separatism," he said.

"I don't agree with them and I certainly don't think the majority of the population of Western Canada agrees with them."

### Meeting Set

BEIRUT (Reuters) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has called for a meeting of gulf oil-producing countries, including Iran, next Saturday in Abu Dhabi to discuss oil prices.

## BEEF PROBE 'NO HELP'

OTTAWA (CP) — A special government inquiry into the beef industry probably would not solve the industry's short-term problems, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal food prices review board, said Wednesday.

Such an inquiry could result in duplication of work already done by the board.

Mrs. Plumptre said she would expect any special investigation to make use of information on beef contained in five reports already issued this year by her board.

"If a special inquiry were instituted by the government, special care would have to be given to its terms of reference so that it does not become a needless duplication of existing works," Mrs. Plumptre said.



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Sure you pay for a Commerce Key Account. But with what you pay now for personal cheques alone, it's not going to be any \$2.50 extra.

Think of it. If you write just ten personal cheques a month, at 14¢ a cheque you can spend \$1.40 right there. So the most you'd possibly pay more for a Key Account would be \$1.10.

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Surprised?

Many are. But then, in the course of an average month, it's even more surprising how many times the need for a Key Account pops up.



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**ROASTING CHICKENS**  
Large, Meaty Utilities

**67¢ lb.**

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TENDER BEEF

SIRLOIN, lb. .... 1.89  
T-Bone, lb. .... 1.97  
PORTERHOUSE, lb. 2.09  
RIB, lb. .... 1.69  
ROUND, lb. .... 1.59  
CHUCK, lb. .... 87¢

LOAD UP ON QUALITY

**FREEZER MEATS**

AT THESE LOW PRICES

BEEF SIDES 89¢ lb. BEEF HINDS 1.09 lb. BEEF FRONTS 73¢ lb. FULL BARONS 95¢ lb.

No Additional charge for cutting, wrapping or freezing  
Prices Effective Nov. 6 to 9 or while present stocks last  
We Reserve the right to limit quantities

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Fully Guaranteed Quality Meats at Low Prices

**COUNTRY STYLE ROASTS 79¢**

Juicy, tender pot roasts, lb. ....

**CROSS RIB ROASTS 1.09 lb.** **PRIME RIB ROASTS 1.29 lb.** **BONELESS BARONS 1.59 lb.**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICED FRIDGE FILLERS

WEINERS Bulk, lb. .... 59¢

SMOKED Ham Hocks, lb. .... 49¢

BEEF TONGUES, lb. .... 69¢

KIDNEYS, lb. .... 49¢

PORK LIVER, lb. .... 49¢

SOY BEAN GROUND BEEF, lb. .... 79¢

BEEF LIVER, lb. .... 89¢

**SPARERIBS**

REGULAR lb. .... 69¢

SMOKED lb. .... 79¢

**OUR OWN SIDE BACON**

Sliced or piece, lb. .... 97¢

**LAMB PATTIES**

lb. .... 79¢

**BREADED CUTLETS**

lb. .... 1.09

**SMOKED PORK CHOPS**

lb. .... 1.19

**LAMB CHOPS**

lb. .... 1.19

**GROUND BEEF**

In 30 lb. Lots. Wrapped in small packages.

**79¢ lb.**



# Crown Land Rent Jumps Spark Probe

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Skyrocketing rents on leased Crown land have sparked an investigation by the provincial lands department into the whole question of annual rental on provincial land.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said in an interview recent increases in rents have been high because of the escalating market value of land but "some relief" can be expected "hopefully in the spring."

He would not elaborate on what kind of relief the government could offer but said people who have received notices of large increases this year should not consider the new rates "as something they are necessarily stuck with."

New deputy lands minister Norm Pearson is studying the entire leasing situation, said Williams.

The government has about 17,000 agreements to lease parcels of land in the province. Some involve huge parcels for agricultural use, some are for residential purposes and the majority are recreational lots, usually on waterfrontage.

Williams said rent on leased land is somewhat different than rents charged for accommodation now covered by provincial rent controls, but he said if the government considered applying the same principle of rent control to Crown lands, it would have to distinguish between land needed for shelter and other lands not used for accommodation.

One of the problems, he said, is that while rents are generally set at five per cent

of market value and revised every five years, some lease agreements stipulate that rents shall not increase more than 100 per cent every five years.

So two parcels located next to each other could be charged different rents for the same amount of land, he said.

Alex Fraser (SC-Cariboo), who brought up the issue in the legislature last spring, said the government's rent controls should apply to its own leased land as well.

During the recent provincial tour by the taxation committee, case after case of huge rent increases came to light, said Fraser.

The main problem is with people who lease recreational lots to build summer homes and then retire to those homes, he said.

He cited the case of an old-age pensioner who retired to a home on leased land in the Cariboo and this fall was informed his annual rent will increase from \$107 to \$221 for the next five years.

The man said he had to put in his own access road to the home and maintains it throughout the year. He has no fire protection and the land itself is not suitable for gardening.

Another Cariboo man wrote Fraser that rent on his lot "on a dead-end gravel road" has increased to \$297 from \$75 per annum.

A spokesman for the lands department said most leased recreational land is used only for summer homes and residential land leases usually contain clauses to allow an option to purchase once a permanent home is built.

# 'QUIT WHILE BEHIND'

Opposition leader Bill Bennett put his foot in his mouth in grand style Wednesday and the legislature broke up in thunderous laughter.

The scored leader began question period by asking Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk how many jobs had been created in B.C. by his trip to Japan with Premier Barrett last spring.

"Many more jobs were obtained as a result of that trip than the number of jobs obtained as a result of your daddy's (former premier W. A. C. Bennett) trips to Europe," replied Lauk.

"Do I take it then that no jobs were obtained," Bennett shot back, his face turning

crimson as he realized what he was saying. The house roared and desks were pounded for several minutes and Highways Minister Graham Lea shouted: "Quit while you're behind."

Bennett refused to be shouted down, however, and continued his questioning by asking how many economic advisers are travelling to China with the Premier this month.

Lauk replied that no one from his department is travelling with Barrett but he is being advised on a daily basis of the economic situation in Asia.

He said he would inform the house later as to the number of jobs created in B.C. because of the Japanese trip last April.

# Blunder Robs Victims Of \$2.5M: MLA Says

Hundreds of traffic accident victims are unable to collect almost \$2.5 million in legally due claims because of an administrative foul-up, claims Liberal MLA Gordie Gardom.

Persons affected were those involved in hit-and-run accidents or accidents involving uninsured drivers before Nov. 10, 1973, who did not report claims to the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund before March 1, 1974, he says.

The fund has gone out of business and the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia will not pay the claims.

Gardom explained that private insurance companies paid money into the TVIF, which was established to pay personal injury claims of persons involved in accidents with hit-and-run or uninsured drivers.

When it gave notice it was going out of business because of ICBC, it dealt with claims arising out of such accidents through the winter of 1973 and 1974.

ICBC took over car insurance March 1, 1974.

Gardom said the TVIF used to process about \$5 million worth of claims a year and said "probably about half a year's claims would be involved."

Persons might not have filed claims because of extensive injuries or prolonged court cases to determine liability, he points out.

He said ICBC should take over jurisdiction of the claims and see they are paid. If the government firm is convinced private firms should pay, he suggested it should begin court action.

When he raised the issue in the House, Transport Minister Robert Strachan said he would reply at a later date.

# 'DISASTER' AID DOUBTFUL

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal official told Puget Sound Commercial salmon fishermen Wednesday he doesn't think the federal government will declare the industry an economic disaster area.

Hugh Fowler, northwest regional director of the federal disaster assistance administration, told the fishermen he is pessimistic about obtaining such a declaration. Washington State Gov. Dan

Evans has asked the federal government to make such a declaration because of economic hardship caused by the federal court order granting increased fishing rights to Indians.

Fowler said he doubts that federal disaster relief laws will be applied to the plight of the fishermen because the problems are not due to an act of nature.

# Market Board Set

The province's new marketing legislation was approved in principle in the legislature Wednesday after three days of debate.

By a vote of 37 to the Opposition's 16, Bill 105 creating a 10-member board with investigative powers into B.C.'s commodity marketing, cleared its first legislative hurdle.

But approval did not come before a procedural hurdle re-introduced last spring's egg market debate.

Liberal Leader David Anderson's was cut short when he was ruled out of order by Speaker Gordon Dowding for comments verging on matters coming before the B.C. Supreme Court Nov. 20.

Dowding said Anderson was "going too far" with comments "involving origins" of the court case between B.C. Egg Marketing Board and Prince George producer Sy Kovachich.

A progression of Liberal

MLAs jumped to the floor to support Anderson's line of debate, but Dowding ordered the Liberal leader to "leave aside any question involving the matters."

Anderson then said "it is time to control the unfettered power of marketing boards."

He said his comments about earlier spring statements by Premier Dave Barrett and Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich on the topic of egg marketing were "unfortunately and stupidly interrupted and if I can't continue, this legislation should be lifted from the floor."

NDP backbencher Gerry Anderson said Opposition criticism of the Natural Products Act was all "clap trap and nonsense—that's what we've been hearing."

The Kamloops MLA described the legislation as the government's "sunshine" bill, and said it was being used as a subterfuge for a "bitter attack on Stupich."

Scored MLA Alex Fraser of Cariboo said the act was just another indication consumers in the province could be "eating grizzly bear steak and porcupine pie" before too long.

**IN SAANICH FOR ALDERMAN VOTE**



**GOODMAN, CHARLES E.**

Instructed by the committee to Elect Charles Goodman.

# GOAT CLUB MARKS EVENT

Members of the Saanich I-H Goat and Fodder Club celebrated their 20th annual achievement night recently with a banquet at the Saanich Experimental Farm Hall.

Trophies were presented to members who have excelled in fodder management, showmanship, animal husbandry and other branches of farming over the past year.

# PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Applications are invited from persons interested in leasing the following described 150 acres of farmland (including irrigation equipment and buildings) for dairy purposes, located near the Town of Ladysmith:

Lot 76, Oyster District

Application forms are obtainable upon written request, up to November 20, 1974 from the Property Management Branch, Department of Agriculture, 975 Alston Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

**A. C. KINNEAR,**  
Head, Property Management Branch

# KELP AS FOOD: \$4,000 STUDY

Two University of B.C. scientists have been awarded \$4,000 to investigate the use of kelp as a food for domestic livestock.

Dr. Robert Beames and Dr. R. Malcolm Tait will try to determine the maximum use of kelp meal in diets of sheep and pigs "in terms of palatability, mineral imbalances or possible toxicities."

The department of recreation and conservation said seaweeds have been used as food for sheep, pigs, cattle and horses for centuries in several European countries.

# NO WORD ON COST

Scored MLA Jim Chabot (Columbia River) will have to wait 1½ years to find out the cost of a recent labor department conference at Harrison Hot Springs.

Labor Minister Bill King told the MLA he could wait for the 1974-75 public accounts to find out how much the meeting with 250 department members cost.

The conference, on Monday and Tuesday, is an annual event which began two years ago when King took over as minister.

It offers the staff members, including mediation officers and industrial relations staff, a chance to discuss problems and exchange ideas, said King, and has improved morale in the department.

Chabot asked the minister why it was held in Harrison, rather than Victoria and Vancouver, and was told the resort town in the Fraser Valley is in a central location for people from all over the province.

# Character Attack Ruled Out

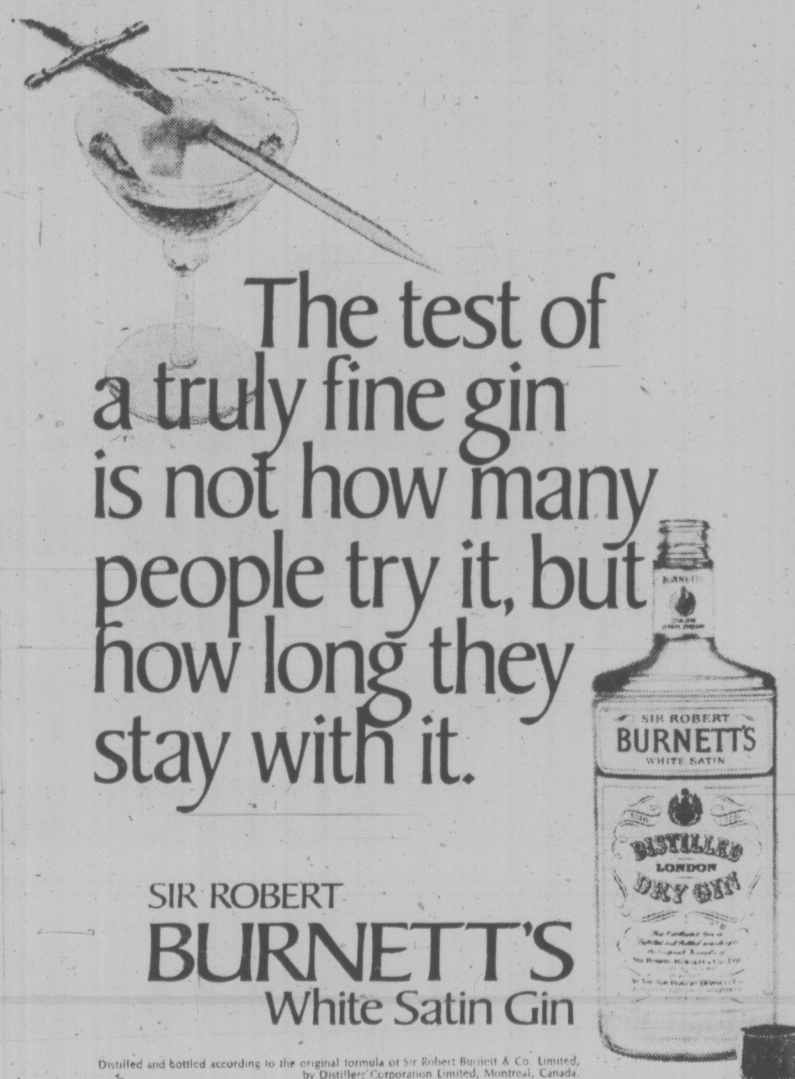
An attempt by Scored MLA Don Phillips to have Transport Minister Bob Strachan apologize for supposed "character assassination" failed in the legislature Wednesday.

Phillips called for the apology over Strachan's earlier statement that opposition charges about ICBC were "erroneous, misleading and false."

"It's character assassination of the highest order," said Phillips, "and I challenge the minister to produce figures of ICBC and prove my figures wrong."

Phillips Tuesday said that ICBC start-up costs were \$40 million, more than the \$19 million originally estimated.

Strachan refused to apologize and the "tirade" was interrupted by Speaker Gordon Dowding who ruled that a statement must be "deliberately misleading or character assassination doesn't occur."



The test of a truly fine gin is not how many people try it, but how long they stay with it.

**SIR ROBERT BURNETT'S**  
White Satin Gin

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# B.C. Seeks Cut In RCMP Bill

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the legislature Wednesday he is negotiating with Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to increase federal support for RCMP forces operating in B.C.

Macdonald met with Allmand in Quebec City last month to begin negotiations for the new RCMP contract which will come into effect in 1976.

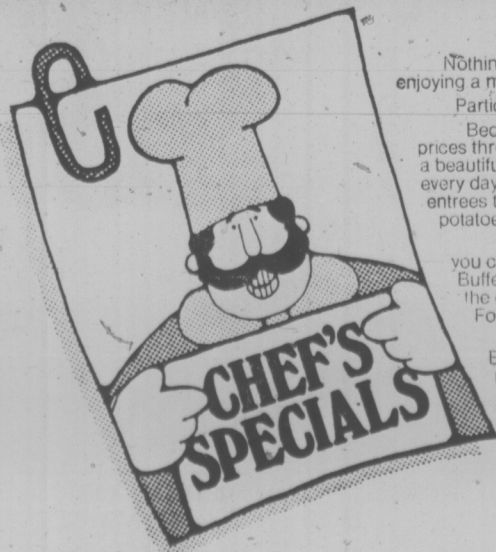
The federal government now pays 50 per cent of the costs of all provincial RCMP force and 25 per cent of the costs of the remaining members of the force.

Macdonald did not elaborate on how much the federal government wants to cut down its support but he indicated it is in the range of 10 per cent.

Tory leader Scott Wallace asked the attorney-general if he was also requesting an increase of 200 men in the RCMP force in B.C.

Macdonald said he "couldn't say whether we are asking for 200" but he said he would inform the house later of the exact increase in manpower being requested by the province.

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REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED



## the prairies

Population Decline  
In Rural Alta. Ends

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's rural population has entered a period of stabilization after steadily declining during the 1960s, Premier Peter Lougheed told the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

"Most rural communities have stabilized during the last three years," the premier said, adding that Alberta Government "Telephone" (AGT) statistics indicate a 55-percent increase in installation of rural business telephones in the same period.

The premier said AGT statistics are more up-to-date than those from Statistics Canada in assessing current trends.

Outlining over-all economic strategy, Lougheed stressed that revitalized rural growth and diversification of the economy were among the provincial government's top priorities.

"I despair of people who think this province, with its small political clout, can continue to be dependent on depleting natural resources," he said. "There hasn't been a major oil discovery in this province since 1906."

## University Sued

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Alberta and its former vice president have been named in a civil suit filed in New York.

The university and Dr. David Tyndall, now at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, are defendants in a U.S. district court suit brought by Alfred and Leonard Schlosser of Larchmont, N.Y.

Documents filed in the case allege that the Schlossers sold 2,310 shares of stock in a Denver food company at a cost of \$10 a share to Dr. Tyndall, whom the plaintiffs claim was the university's investment officer.

## Three Rent Hikes

EDMONTON (CP) — Some tenants in Edmonton apartments are facing their third rent increase of the year, Mary Harris, executive secretary of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board, said Tuesday.

The increases have ranged from \$10 to \$35 a month, she said in an interview.

This information will be included in a brief the advisory board is submitting to the law reform and research committee studying rental housing in Edmonton.

## System Attacked

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw Tuesday criticized the free market system and what he calls the manipulation of food prices.

Uskiw told delegates attending the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators that the existing marketing system should be "attacked aggressively" and replaced with a national food policy.

The minister said the feed grain market in particular is the victim of manipulation.

TWO WATCH THREE  
PAINT HYDRANTS

FORT MACLEOD, Alta. (CP) — John Bota, the town's public works superintendent, has told town council rumors that a five-man crew was used to paint the community's 65 fire hydrants were "blatantly untrue."

Bota told a recent town council inquiry that a three-man crew did the job under the supervision of the foreman and himself.

"That's what starts these rumors," said Mayor Charlie Edgar.

'Jealousy' Ended  
MD Partnership

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Viljoen Kritzinger told a provincial inquiry Wednesday that professional jealousy led to the 1967 breakup of a partnership with the doctor who helped establish the 30-bed Stony Plain Municipal Hospital in 1963.

Dr. Kritzinger told the inquiry into operations at the hospital, headed by Edmonton lawyer John Hill, that Dr. C. G. Nicholson had become jealous because he (Dr. Kritzinger) was becoming the dominant figure in the group practice through his surgical work.

Dr. Kritzinger said the partnership was terminated in August, 1967, after a dispute over a proposed abortion for a friend of Dr. Kritzinger.

Dr. Kritzinger said he had gone through "all the legalities necessary in those days for an abortion" and had even admitted the patient to hospital. He said the patient, a nurse from Saskatchewan, had become pregnant following an assault.

Dr. Kritzinger said that despite the steps taken, Dr. Nicholson told him not to perform the abortion. He said he refused and that Dr. Nicholson then "forced" him out of the partnership.

## Air Service Discussed

REGINA (CP) — Lengthy discussions Wednesday between representatives of the Saskatchewan government and Air Canada ended with a joint declaration that the two parties will co-operate fully in improving the province's air service.

Although making no concrete promises, Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte told a news conference the airline will study requests for a direct Saskatchewan-United States air link and for Air Canada service to Prince Albert.

He held out hope for increased services in Western Canada saying the region's air traffic is expected to grow faster in the next few years than any other area.

## Inland Terminals

WINNIPEG (CP) — United Grain Growers Ltd. has commissioned a preliminary study of the feasibility of a system of inland terminals to speed grain movements and cut costs.

President A. M. Runciman told delegates to the annual meeting of the farmer-owned co-operative here Wednesday that the \$30,000 study was prompted by government plans for the abandonment of branch railway lines and possible increases in freight rates.

"The practicality of inland terminals and the cold facts of dollars and cents need first to be examined," he said.

"Such elevators could clean the grain within the Prairies and forward trainloads of grain of export quality to the seaboard. Costs could be reduced and movement of grain on time would be better — in theory at least."

## Session Prorogued

EDMONTON (CP) — Seventy-seven bills were passed but a number of important issues were left outstanding as the third session of the 17th Alberta legislature was prorogued Wednesday.

The most controversial legislation, approved in the 13-week spring sitting, dealt with development of the north-eastern Alberta oil sands.

One bill gave a northeastern regional commissioner the power to direct government services in the area, while another allowed for contract agreements regarding work stoppages at oil sands extraction plants.



NEW CHIEF of Edmonton police department is Robert Lunney, 49, an RCMP superintendent at Ottawa. Chief Lunney previously served as a staffing officer for the eastern Arctic.

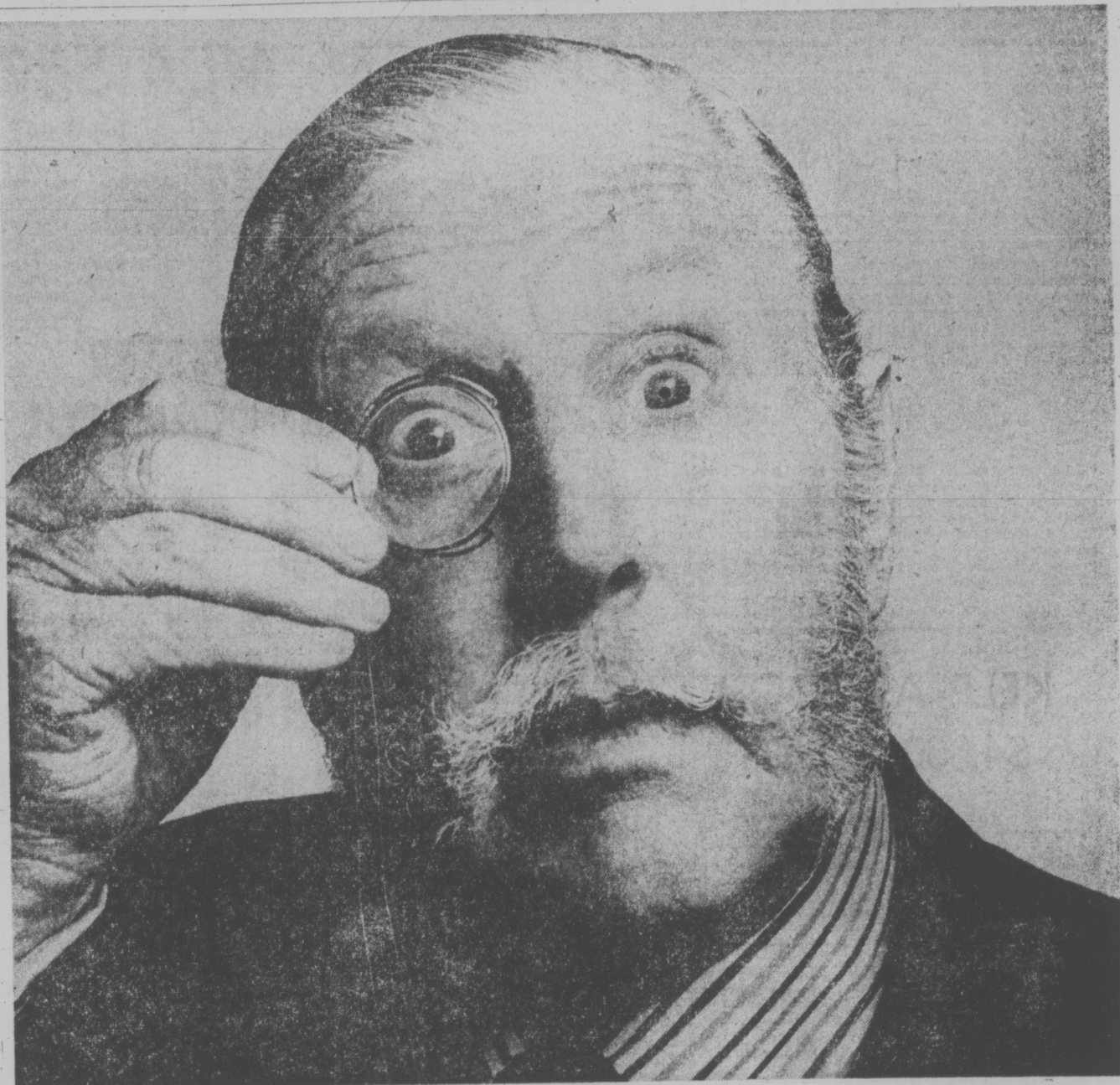
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Prince Igor is vodka.  
Pure vodka.

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Michael Ball and Irena Mayeska in Ibsen's classic

## New Doll's House Dialogue Would Please Playwright

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Theatre-goers attending the Bastion production of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, opening Friday at McPherson Playhouse, will not be hearing the play's dialogue as they may have heard it at other times.

This production uses a script prepared by Marian Waldman, a well-known Toronto writer and CBC adapter.

Miss Waldman has won international awards for her radio adaptations of Canadian novels and plays. *Doll's House*

is her first adaptation for live stage.

Working in close association with director Ron Hartmann, Miss Waldman has molded various translations of the Ibsen classic into a coherent, eminently playable script.

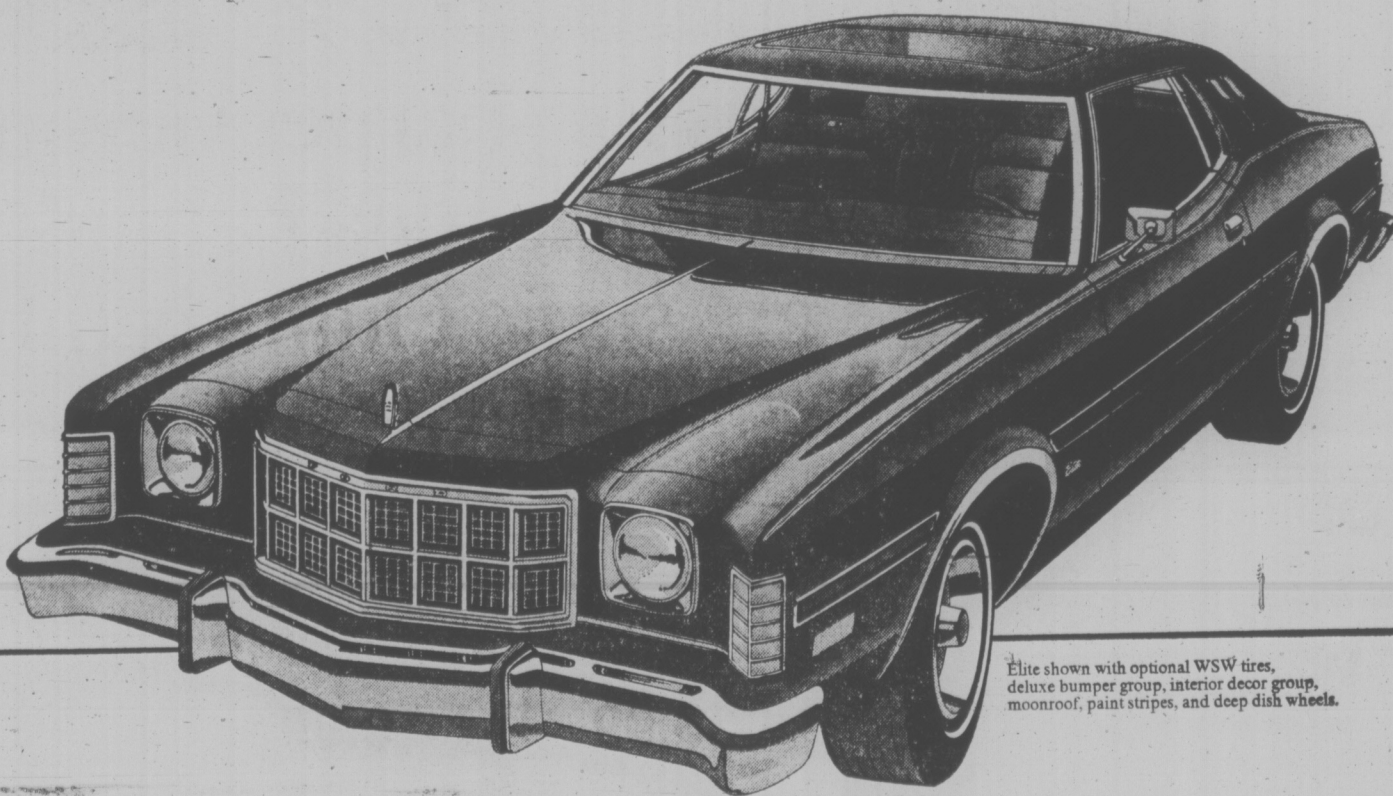
"Bastion Theatre believes that Ibsen himself would have approved the result for he is on record as having stipulated to a previous translator that 'the dialogue be kept as close to ordinary everyday speech as possible... plays like mine... aim at making the spectator feel he is actually experiencing a piece of real life.'"

A Bastion spokesman says that the company feels that this script is very sensitive to the demands of the English language and true to Ibsen's plea.

Director Hartmann is a free-lance CBC director actor whose most recent engagement before directing *Doll's House* was to appear in a leading role in a Theatre New Brunswick and CBC Radio production of *Othello*.

Irena Mayeska returns to Victoria to play the pivotal role of Nora in *Doll's House*. She was previously seen in last season's successful Coward comedy, *Private Lives*.

# 1975 Ford Elite A unique mid-size car in the tradition of Thunderbird



Elite shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, interior decor group, moonroof, paint stripes, and deep dish wheels.

Ford Elite is unique because it combines the economies of mid-size with classic styling and luxury in the Thunderbird tradition.

And in the Thunderbird tradition of value, Elite comes to you with an impressive array of standard equipment. Vinyl roof. Protective body side-molding. With driving conveniences standard too: Power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, and steel-belted radial tires for better gas mileage. And engines with solid state ignition that run on any gasoline—unleaded, premium or the readily available

### IMPORTANT

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\*Source—Federal Government—Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce—June 1974.

lower-priced regular.

Elite also comes with Thunderbird inspired options such as a power-operated glass Moonroof, a luxury upholstered split bench seat and plush 22 oz. shag carpeting.

Ford Elite—personal luxury mid-size for 1975. Whether you're buying or leasing, your Ford Dealer is the man with the right cars for today.

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Canada Safeway  
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Panco Frozen Utility

### Young Turkeys

Average  
16 to 26 lbs.

Grade ..... 1 lb. **59¢**

Average  
6 to 16 lbs.

Grade ..... 1 lb. **65¢**

Lucerne or Pacific

### Canned Milk

Evaporated  
15 fl. oz. tin ..

**2 for 57¢**

Bel-air Frozen

### Orange Juice

Concentrated  
Serve Chilled  
12 1/2 fl. oz. container .....

**49¢**

Scotch Treat

### French Fries

Frozen  
Choice  
Quality ...

**2 lb. 49¢**  
pkg.

Town House

### Tomato Catsup

Rich Tomato  
Flavour  
15 fl. oz. bottle .....

**39¢**

Lucerne

### Medium Eggs

B.C. Farm  
Fresh  
Grade .....

**A doz. 79¢**

**Large Eggs.....Grade A doz. 89¢**

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## IMMIGRANT ARRIVES BY CHARTERED JET

VANCOUVER (CP) — A wealthy German widow, now a landed immigrant in Canada and owner of the Empire Valley ranch in the Cariboo, arrived here aboard a Boeing 707 jet, specially chartered for the trip, with her daughter, 13 horses, a cage of live pigeons and crates of household goods.

Mrs. Sophie Stegemann bought the ranch, one of the largest in British Columbia, in

August for an undisclosed price from Robert Maytag of Colorado.

She moved to the ranch with her son and daughter shortly after buying it, but took several months to arrange flying her horses and household goods to Canada.

The cost of transferring her animals and possessions was estimated from \$38,000 to \$55,000. The horses, bred for jumping and show purposes, will be held in quarantine for about 10 days.

## Cattlemen Support Income Guarantees

### b.c. briefs

#### Unscheduled Performance

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) — Prison guards got an unexpected show when they checked "muffled noises" coming from behind a stage curtain in a co-educational jail here. As a result of the performance a man and a woman, prisoners in the jail, were awaiting disciplinary action after being caught making love.

Barry Rafus, acting director of the jail, said there have been problems for prison officials since the jail became co-educational in April.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — The senior Public Health Inspector for the Cariboo Board of Health said Wednesday that some ranchers are slaughtering animals on their own properties and selling directly to consumers. Fred Ainley said a contamination problem can occur when cattle are slaughtered on premises that are not suited to handle meat.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The number of people in British Columbia provincial prisons had dropped 20 per cent in the past few months, and a significant number may be free because of changes in the summary convictions act which took effect in July.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — One of two Delta women who went on a \$1,600 one-day shoplifting spree was ordered Wednesday to spend the next 15 weekends in jail. Her accomplice was put on probation for two years.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A Bellingham gillnet fisherman was fined \$300 Wednesday in provincial court for fishing in Canadian waters. Ljudevit Blazevic, also lost his catch valued at about \$1,200.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Directors of the 1,600-member British Columbia Cattlemen's Association have voted overwhelmingly in favor of joining the provincial government's income assurance scheme for farmers.

The decision by the more than 50 directors of the association came during a special meeting Wednesday.

Jack Wessell, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture which negotiates entrance on behalf of B.C.'s farm commodities said after the meeting that the cattlemen will make application to the government today and expect negotiations to begin in two weeks.

The cattle industry throughout Canada has been in a depressed state for almost a year with ranchers losing up to \$100 an animal because of the depressed market.

Wessell said acceptance into the scheme will avert a major sell-off of brood cows which was expected to hit the industry in B.C. this fall and winter.

He explained that the program will last over a five-year period and when negotiations are complete, entry for approximately 1,600 ranchers

throughout the province will be on a voluntary basis.

There are four commodity groups in the income assurance plan and three others in addition to the cattlemen who now are involved in negotiations.

Included in the scheme now are approximately 1,100 dairy men, 2,500 interior orchardists, 60 hog producers and about 30 field tomato growers.

Current negotiations by other commodity groups include the table egg producers who fall under the B.C. Egg Marketing Board, Hatching Egg producers (farmers who produce the fertile eggs for hatcheries) who come under the B.C. Broiler Marketing Board and greenhouse operators.

Wessell said the cattlemen's scheme is expected to cost about the same as the dairy assurance program which is estimated to be about 15 million for the first 10 months of this year.

The assurance scheme basically guarantees farmers a return on costs of production. The income assurance program for all commodity groups is expected to cost the provincial government more than \$30 million this year.

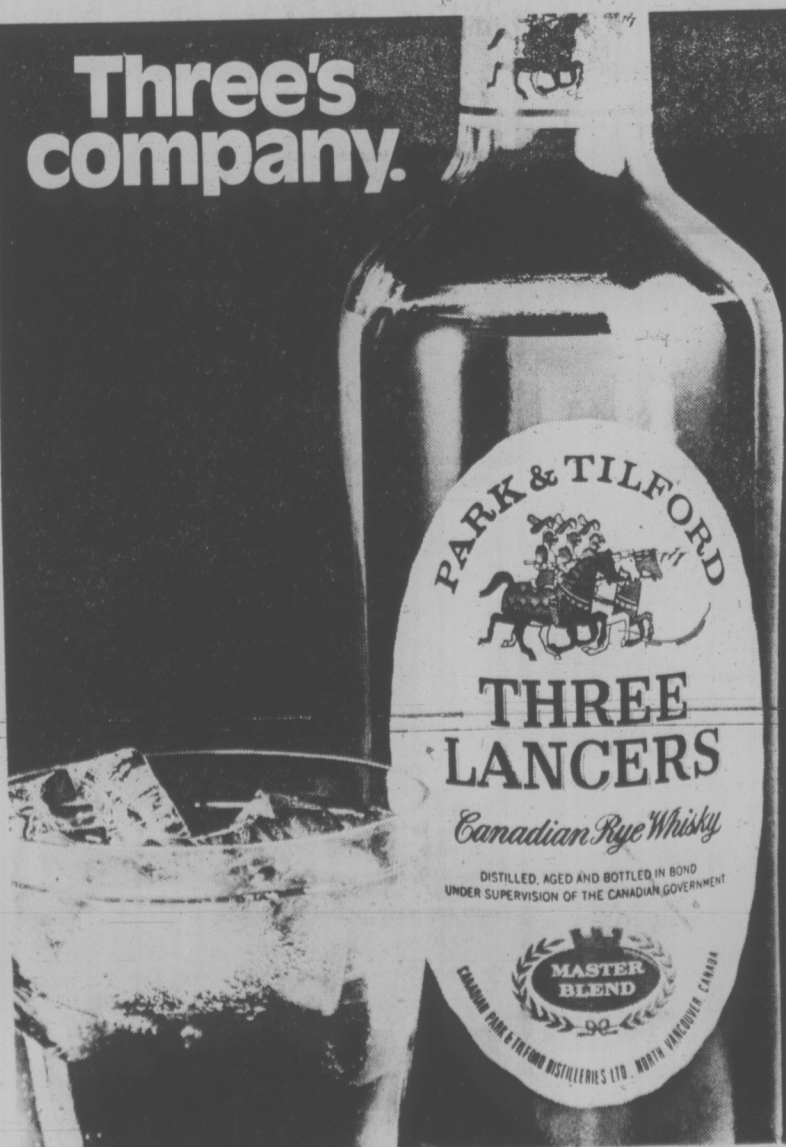
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3319 DOUGLAS AT CLOVERDALE 384-1161 Deal Lic. D-3618  
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## Three's company.



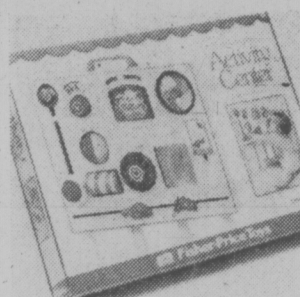
## Educational Toys

Come to the Toy Factory for a wide selection of toys at the Bay's Everyday Low Prices. You'll find something to please every little boy and girl on Christmas morning!



**X1 Fisher Price Play Desk**  
Features a magnetic chalkboard with magnetic numbers and letters and 16 activity cards for tracing or matching letters and numbers. Ages 3-8 years.

**7.99**



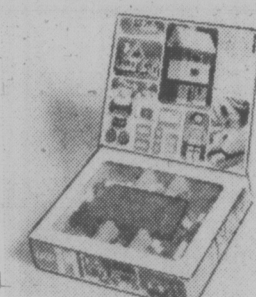
**X2 Fisher Price Activity Centre**  
Ten fun things for baby to do. Includes a bell, colour wheel, mirror and phone dial. Ages 3 months to 2 years.

**7.99**



**X3 Fisher Price Village**  
A complete village, 32 pieces in all. Includes family figures, cars and furniture. Ages 2-8 years.

**16.99**



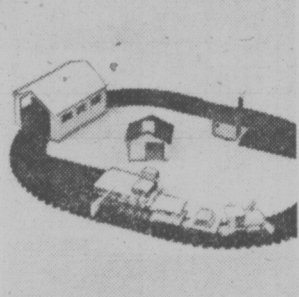
**X4 Lego Basic Gift Set**  
A building set to help your child create and experiment. Set contains 222 pieces.

**5.99**



**X5 Playskool Coloured Wood Blocks**  
Children love to play with these brightly coloured blocks. Over 70 pieces in a variety of shapes. Ages 1½-8 years.

**6.99**



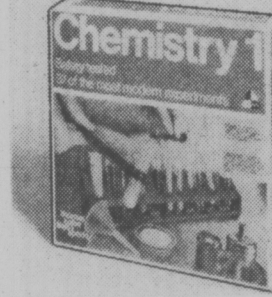
**X6 Mattel's Motor-Putt Putt Railroad**  
There'll be hours of fun with this train set. A 20 piece play situation including a 3-piece wind-up train.

**12.99**



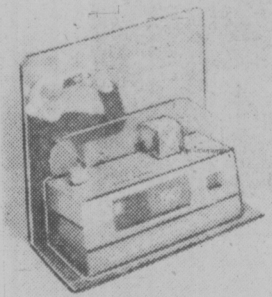
**X7 Hasbro Lite Brite**  
Now your child can create beautiful coloured pictures. Set includes 16 pre-printed and 6 blank sheets and over 400 pegs.

**8.99**



**X8 Chemistry Set**  
For the budding scientist. Includes 37 modern, safety tested experiments, and all the necessary equipment. Instruction booklet enclosed.

**5.99**



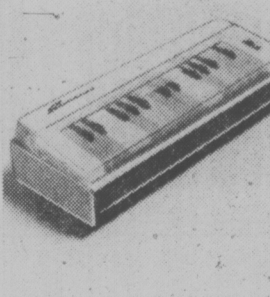
**X9 Fisher Price Pocket Camera**  
A make-believe camera with 27 slides based on a trip to the zoo. Ages 2-5 years.

**3.49**



**X10 Deluxe Spring Horse**  
Fun for every youngster. The horse has a fully molded body of golden colour vinyl. Saddle height 25".

**33.99**



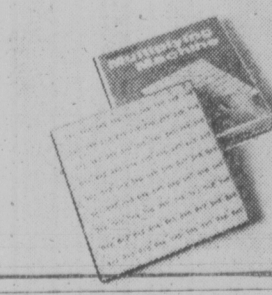
**X11 Organ**  
For the musical child. A 27-key battery-operated portable organ complete with 8 melody sheets.

**9.99**



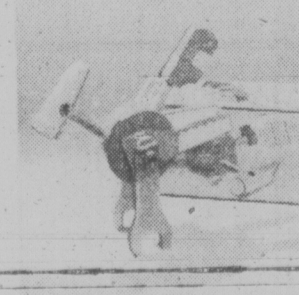
**X12 600X Microscope**  
Educational fun for your youngster. Features 4 turrets and 2 metal eye pieces.

**9.99**



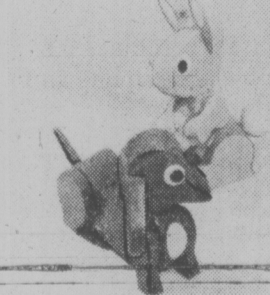
**X13 Multiplying Machine**  
Learn multiplication the fun finger-touch way. Portable multiplying machine has a push button system.

**4.99**



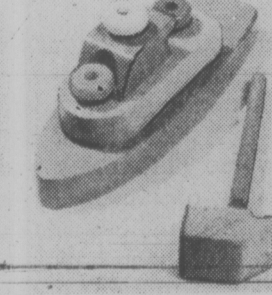
**X14 Tooly Bird**  
Kids will enjoy hammering, sawing and pounding this take-apart toy. 6 tools in one. Ages 3 to 5 years.

**2.88**



**X15 Mix and Make Animals**  
This colourful sturdy hardwood toy has interlocking parts to make many imaginative shapes. Ages 2 to 4 years.

**2.88**



**X16 Build a Ship**  
This durable, colourful kit contains 3 easy-to-assemble parts, 8 pegs and 1 hammer.

**2.88**

Toys, Downtown.

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## Northern Problems Pledged Priority

Premier Barrett said today the provincial government will give top priority to complaints from residents on the northern tip of Vancouver Island who have threatened to secede from B.C. and join Alaska.

"The residents have valid complaints and although we can't solve the problems overnight we'll give them top priority," Barrett said.

"I think they'd regret joining up with Alaska when they find they would end up being a great big oil dump."

His comments followed a threat from the Mount Waddington regional district, which also includes a part of the mainland to join the state unless the province gives in to demands for better transportation routes.

Regional board chairman Gerry Furney said Wednesday the decision to secede will be taken to referendum later this month.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, however, said transportation complaints should have been directed at the regional district rather than the province.

"There are many serious problems in the area and the regional district has a lot of work to do. Maybe the board should start spending time on providing services," said Lorimer.

Population of the region is 15,000. Nearest Alaskan point is 350 miles away but the provincial capital of Victoria is only 250 miles away, said Furney.

Access to the area is by ferry from Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove, 40 miles north. Furney said it's an additional 15 miles by gravel road to Port McNeill and 25 miles from Port McNeill to Port Hardy.

If the ferry which runs twice a day is not operating, he said, the alternative route is, 160-mile logging road from Campbell River.

## MEDIA 'FAILED'

The media came under harsh criticism as the first national conference of human rights ministers opened at the Empress Hotel this morning.

"They (the media) have failed us desperately," said Walter Tarnopolsky, dean of Osgoode Hall Law School, opening speaker at the two-day conference.

"They don't seem to understand human rights and what it means. They haven't had to face up to the problems facing the country."

He said it was "extremely disappointing to know Canada's national newspaper — and I don't think I need to mention it by name — has never taken a very active or enlightened approach to the issue."

"If ever there was a time when government's should realize their responsibility in the field of human rights, it is now."

He said he was equally disappointed that so many governments had not sent ministers responsible for human rights to the conference.

The conference, called by B.C. labor minister Bill King, is being attended by ministers and senior government officials from all provinces except Prince Edward Island.

Closed meetings are scheduled for this afternoon and Friday morning.

## WASTE FIRE CHEERS SHELL

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Shell Chemical says the burning of 4,000 tons of chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico south of Galveston, Tex., on the incinerator ship Vulcanus brought no harm to the sea, air or wildlife.

"The Vulcanus exceeded Shell's expectations," said R. Gary Dillard, manager of Shell's manufacturing complex at Deer Park, Tex., where the German-owned ship loaded 4,000 tons of organic chloride wastes for a test incineration.

The EPA has scheduled a public hearing in Houston Nov. 14 and 15 to evaluate the Vulcanus test results.

## Lost Children Found on Beach

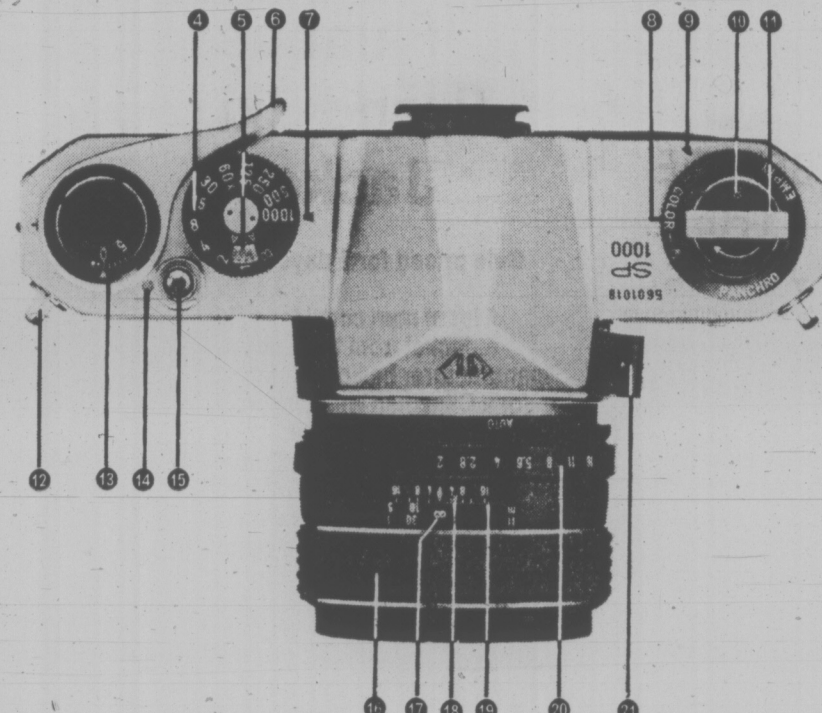
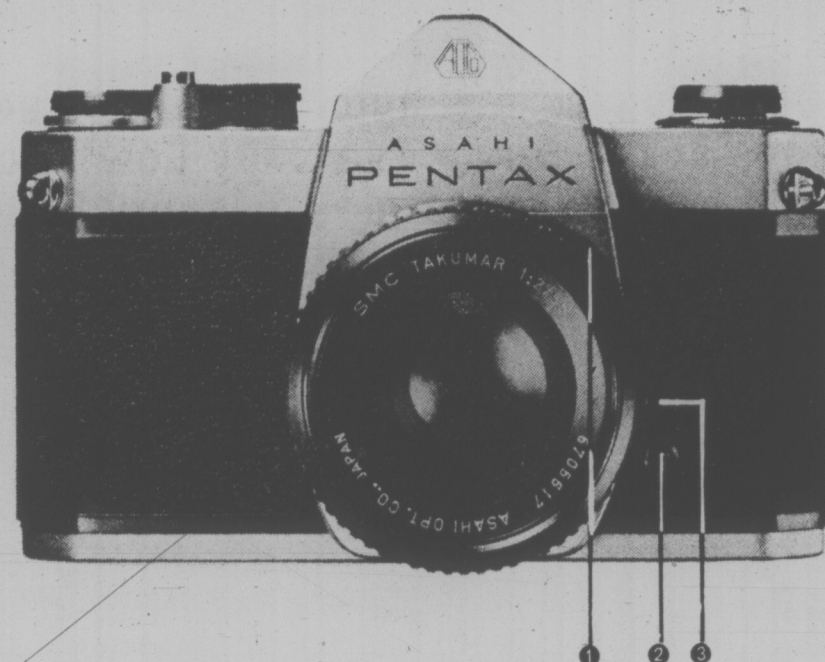
PARKSVILLE — Three small children missing since Wednesday evening were found unharmed here early today walking along a beach about a mile from their home. Gary Owen, 11, and two younger sisters, Lori, 9, and Telly, 8, disappeared from their home while their mother was at a dental appointment in Nanaimo.

# PENTAX CAMERA CLINIC

the Bay

**SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE** Mr. Jack McQueen along with two Pentax technicians will be at the Bay Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer any questions you may have about Pentax cameras and accessories. They will be pleased to give your present Pentax camera a free check and do any minor repairs while you are here.

**WITH YOUR PURCHASE** of either the two Pentax cameras shown here you receive a Honeywell electronic flash, one roll of 20 exposure colour negative film and two batteries. Be sure to take advantage of this offer Friday and Saturday in the Bay cameras.



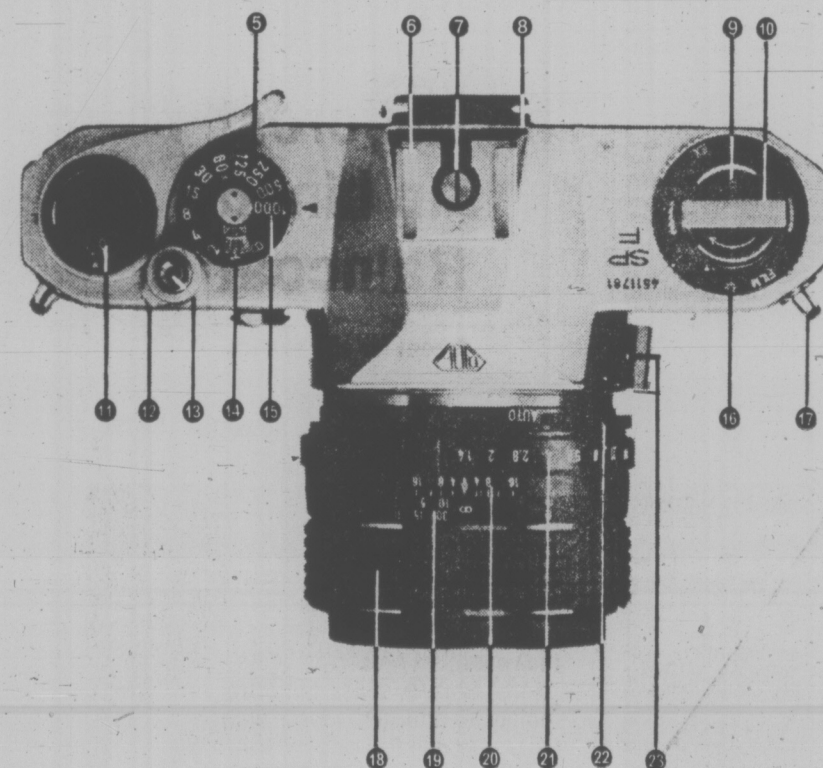
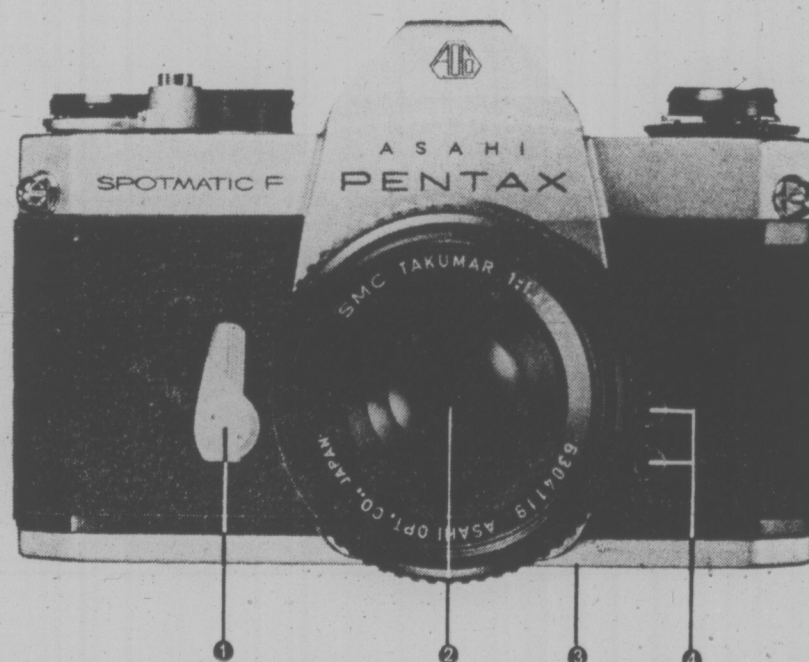
## ASAHI PENTAX SP1000

SPECIAL

An exceptional value for a moderate price is what you get when you purchase this 35mm single lens reflex SP1000. Built-in light meter assures you of correctly exposed pictures under virtually every lighting condition. Or it can be set on manual for special lighting or selective composing. The SP1000 offers a top shutter speed of 1-1/1000 second, and the new SMC Takumar 55mm f/2 as a standard lens. Interchangeable lens mount allows you to use any of the fine Takumar lenses from 17mm to 1000mm. Case included.

# 219.99

- 1 Depth-of-field preview lever
- 2 X flash terminal
- 3 FP flash terminal
- 4 Shutter speed dial
- 5 ASA film speed setting
- 6 Rapid wind lever
- 7 Shutter speed-index
- 8 Film type reminder dial
- 9 Film type index
- 10 Rewind knob
- 11 Rewind crank
- 12 Strap ring lug
- 13 Automatic reset exposure counter
- 14 "Cocked" indicator
- 15 Shutter release button
- 16 Focusing ring
- 17 Distance scale
- 18 Diaphragm and distance index
- 19 Depth-of-field guide
- 20 Diaphragm ring
- 21 Exposure meter switch



## ASAHI PENTAX SPOTMATIC F

SPECIAL

Now, the famous Spotmatic offers a new feature for easy exposure measurements and even easier handling, the TTL Fytl-Aperture Light Meter System. Standard lenses are the SMC Takumar 50mm f/1.8 with fully automatic diaphragm. Shutter speed 1-1/1000-sec. With the bright, clear viewfinder, the arrangement of all controls for top handling ease, the Spotmatic F single lens reflex camera puts ease and accuracy first. Case included.

# 319.99

### SPECIALS ON PHOTO ACCESSORIES

Royal Tele-extendors, Each, 19.99  
Fiesta Camera Straps—assorted colours, Each, 6.99  
Asahi Pentax Extension Tubes, Each, 14.99

Pentax 135mm, 3.5 Lens— Each, 98.99  
Fujichrome 35mm Colour Slide Film— 20 exposures, processing included, Each, 2.79

(Cameras, main floor)

- 1 Self timer
- 2 Standard 50mm lens
- 3 Battery chamber
- 4 Flash terminals
- 5 Rapid wind lever
- 6 Accessory shoe
- 7 X contact hot shoe
- 8 Accessory fitting groove
- 9 Film rewind knob/Back cover opener
- 10 Film rewind crank
- 11 Exposure counter
- 12 Shutter button lock lever
- 13 Shutter release button
- 14 Film speed indicator
- 15 Shutter speed dial
- 16 Film type reminder dial
- 17 Strap ring lug
- 18 Focusing ring
- 19 Distance scale
- 20 Depth-of-field scale
- 21 Diaphragm ring
- 22 Depth of field preview lever
- 23 Stop-down lever

Use your Baycard,  
your good-for-so-many-things card.

Where competitive prices are a policy, not just a promise.

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Be sure to see the Bay's Christmas Gift Collection, a catalogue of suggestions for your gift shopping. We hope it will make your gifting a little easier and a lot more pleasant. Delivered to your door this past Wednesday.



## Justice Council Stalled

More community involvement is wanted before a steering committee decides on forming a justice council for the Capital Region District. Saanich police Insp. Harry Adams, a member of the nine-member committee, said Wednesday the group met this week and felt more time was required to set up the council.

He said a further meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 22 when a proposal will be made to hold a public "workshop" for more ideas on forming the council.

Regional and local justice councils have been recommended by the B.C. justice development commission in hopes of bringing together justice personnel and increasing citizen participation.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A \$250 fine was given in provincial court Wednesday to an 18-year-old who stole a purse while delivering newspapers.

Brian Hubert Slater, of 2240 Oregon, pleaded guilty.

Slater, a newspaper delivery supervisor (not for the Times or Colonist), stole the purse Monday from a car parked in a driveway on Upper Terrace. He was accompanied by a juvenile.

The purse contained about \$50, credit cards and personal belongings. The purse and \$21 was recovered.

Slater had previously been convicted in June, 1973, of attempted theft.

William Harold Mack, 26, of no fixed address, who was on parole, received concurrent four-month sentences for possessing a stolen guitar and tool box.

He pleaded guilty. Charges of stealing the items were withdrawn.

Prosecutor Gordon MacDonald did not say how Mack obtained them.

Mack pawned the guitar, worth \$275 on Oct. 29 and received \$110. He also pawned the tool box, worth \$80, but the court was not told how much he received for it.

He was convicted in 1972 of 15 counts of false pretences, and in 1971 of skipping bail, possessing marijuana and heroin, and possessing a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

Michael George Slobotzian, 19, of 246 Gorge, was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation for shoplifting a package of beef tenderloin worth \$3.65 Tuesday from a supermarket.

John Michael Heslop, 22, of 1042 Sutton, charged with assault causing bodily harm to Colwood RCMP Constable William Biden, was remanded to Feb. 24 for trial before Judge Harold Alder.

Trial had been set for Wednesday, but was adjourned by Alder, who declined to hear it while the case of Wayne Robert Baldo, 22, of Merritt, is still before him.

Baldo and Heslop, along with five others, were charged following a fracas July 21 at the Dunsmyth high school ball park in Metchosin.

Baldo, accused of assaulting Biden and RCMP Constable Kenneth Rowe, was to appear before Alder today to continue his trial.

Nick Lapshinoff, of 2314 Shelbourne, Gary Ernest Willis, of the Delta area, and Golden Canada Products Ltd. were remanded to March 3 for a preliminary hearing into a charge laid Oct. 30 under the Combines Investigation Act concerning "untrue, deceptive or misleading" advertisements in Victoria newspapers in 1972 and 1973.

Lapshinoff is mentioned in four of the six counts, and Willis is named in two.

Richard Paul Howard, 27, of 532 Dallas, was fined \$150 for possessing marijuana. He had previously been convicted of the same offence in 1972.

## BODY CACHE IN BASEMENT

POITIERS, France (WP) —

The owner of the "Do It-Yourself Paradise" store in the town of Châtelleraut has discovered several hundred skeletons believed to date from a massacre in 1579 while digging a basement.

The people of Châtelleraut, central France, were massacred by Admiral Coligny's troops after the town was captured during the war between Catholics and Protestants.

The bodies were believed to be those moved from an old cemetery which was located on the site now occupied by Saint-John the Baptist Church.

# SALE WINTER WARM-UPS

the Bay

## Famous Brand Ski Jackets

Sale priced for 2 days only!

A lot of men consider a ski jacket from this famous manufacturer basic equipment for a Canadian winter. Here's why: The polyester filled body and sleeves provide maximum warmth with minimum weight.

The outside shell of nylon is virtually windproof and water resistant. And the style is smart and comfortable. Now if you need another good reason to buy this ski jacket, here it is: the price has been greatly reduced to save you money. We think it's an offer you can't refuse. Sizes 36 to 46, in light blue or navy.

Regular 22.95.  
Sale Price

16.99

Mansland Casual Wear  
Downtown (Main Floor)  
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey,  
Champlain, Victoria.

## The Baycrest Zip Lined Raincoat

X41

A coat for all seasons

Here on the West Coast, a raincoat is a year-round necessity. And now, thanks to Baycrest, it's a year round comfort too. The zip-out pile lining on our Baycrest raincoat means it's cool and lightweight for summer wear, and warm and cozy for winter. And any time of the year, it's a great rain beater.

Smartly styled of Fortrel polyester and Avril rayon, with warm pile lining of Orlon acrylic. In plain shades of beige or navy. Also available in a polyester/cotton blend with wool zip-out lining, in brown or blue checks. Sizes 38-46 regular, 40-46 tall. Regular \$45

Sale Price

34.99

Mansland Coats, Downtown.



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# Saying It with Stitches

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

If all British Columbia's lighthouses became fully automated an important — if unofficial — arm of marine rescue services in this area would be lost.

There are the men who man the lightstations, often the only ones on hand when tragedy threatens.

They're a breed of reluctant heroes — tight-lipped and wary of publicity.

Such a man is Chris Slater of 2323 Wark, Victoria.

He's tended every light around Vancouver Island in his time and, for the last five years, has been lighthousekeeper at the Sand Heads Lightstation, seven miles out in the Gulf of Georgia from Steveston on the mainland.

He's been plucking people out of the sea for years and, finally, one of

those he's rescued has remembered to thank the rescuer.

One of Slater's most prized possessions is an intricate petit point picture of a sailing ship, the 5,200 stitches done by a man whose life he saved late this summer.

On the back of the picture, Albert Bruinink of Delta inscribed:

"To our friend, Chris Slater."

★

A silent worker, who courageously gave of himself to save the lives of my companions (Ernie Toole Sr. and Ernie Toole Jr.) and myself during the early morning hours of Sunday, August 18, 1974, when my sailboat was wrecked in the Fraser River, approximately 500 yards east of the Sand Heads Light-house."

Pressed for details, Slater told the Times he

was coming off watch at about 2 a.m. and handing over to his assistant Don Smith, when, for an instant, he thought he saw a dim light.

He alerted the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre. There was no official explanation of the light.

"The Gulf Jones (a tug) was coming down with three scows," Slater said. "She put on her searchlight and picked up this yacht."

Slater said the Col 22 sailboat, with three men in her, was being hurled against the rocks. They had run out of gas and, when they tried to hoist the sails to get away from the lee shore, it was too late. The sail track was jammed.

"I thought I'd have a bash at it," Slater said. "It was blowing 30 knots. I launched my little rubber raft and picked them up."

He made his way through the heaving seas and brought them to the light, where he "fed them and dressed them up in some of my old clothes."

The next day he hailed a passing pleasure craft, who took the three men to safety.

Slater has picked up at least another six people out of the water in his tenure of Sand Heads, some of them in situations which could cause embarrassment if he mentioned names.

★

As an example, there's the two commercial fishermen, who rammed their boat into a buoy and sank her.

There's the owner of a plush 70-foot pleasure cruiser, who was so busy watching a football game on television, he didn't notice the rocks until he had run right over them.

There's also a man left

high and dry on the rocks by his companions, who would have been lost, when the tide came up if Slater hadn't spotted him.

"He told me he'd been out fishing with friends, who'd left him on the rocks when he became seasick," Slater said. "They'd told him they'd be back but I guess they forgot."

He rescued two other men when the transom of their power boat collapsed, towing their half-submerged craft to safety.

Another two men were rescued when they were thrown into the water when their sailing dinghy capsized in a heavy gust.

Slater sees nothing out of the ordinary in these exploits.

"It's just part of the job," he said.

But to boaters who owe lighthousekeepers their lives, it's an extra-bonus in which no dollar value can be put.



BETTER THAN A MEDAL for Chris Slater is this petit point picture, given to him by one of the men he's rescued

during his lighthousekeeping years. He tells his tale only to let the public know what his companions contribute.



## Oh, for the Real Winter And a Place to Escape

The ink was scarcely dry on those babblings here the other day about the prospect of a Christmas in Ontario — sleigh runners crunching, bells ringing, snow everywhere and all that jazz — when there was delivered to my desk a complimentary copy of a new McClelland and Stewart book titled simply, "Winter."

Pausing only to ponder the great mystery of modern-day coffee table books — who in the world buys them, who in the world will pay \$18.95 for this book, even with a text by the incomparable Morley Callaghan? — I then thumbed through the gallery of pictures by the prolific John de Visser. Instantly — or sooner, perhaps — I began to have some long second thoughts about going east for Christmas.

I found myself remembering the winter's day when I went to Marty Goodman, the managing editor of the Toronto Star.

"I'm going back west, Marty," I said. "I have to get warm."

Goodman, Toronto-born, looked at me in disbelief. "Migawd, Jack," he said, "we give you enormous money. You have the biggest potential readership of any columnist in the country. What more can we do?"

"I'm just cold, Marty, that's all," I replied. "I just can't stand another Toronto winter. Goodbye and good luck."

Goodman was not alone. None of my eastern friends could understand it. They talked of the Ontario winter as if a man really couldn't do without it, as if it were an invigorating gift of nature. In the Star building we could look down on the rutted, dirty street, at people huddled at the bus stops, dying before our very eyes, at a dreary, freezing, winter-bound city, but still they made me feel like some kind of madman because all I could think about was leaving it forever.

It wasn't, in fact, until I got back to the west coast that a really profound conclusion about the eastern winter smote me, to wit this: the reason that it is loved so unreasonably is to do solely with the ability to get away from it!

The people who adored the cruelest blasts of the season were people ensconced in offices with the temperature of an orchid-room. The people who worshipped the idea of the thermometer down around the zero mark were people who enjoyed a piping hot rum beside a blazing fire. It wasn't winter they loved, it was the escape from winter.

Morley's sentimental text in this new book merely confirms this little-known fact. He writes, for example, "I have said many times that this country was founded on the glowing big-bellied stove and should have on the national flag not the maple leaf, but the Quebec heater." In other words, the grandest thing about winter is the prospect of getting relief from it.

Again: "On a cold night it's good to sit in a restaurant, whether it's a little inexpensive one in the east end, or at the Ritz on Sherbrooke, and watch the people come in, their faces tingling from the cold outside. They come into the warmth as if food now has a special pleasure it doesn't have in the warm weather." In other words, winter is just dandy if you can find a congenial place to hide from it.

It was a phenomenon I'd seen many times in Toronto without really grasping the message. The people who talked most about the horrors of the season went to work in automobiles with heaters so powerful they were like boiler plants and packed, usually, in underground garages themselves excessively heated. The skaters and the curlers, who could hardly wait for the winter to arrive, skated or curled in buildings as warm as a sauna.

There is, indeed, a giant conspiracy not to enjoy winter, but to beat it. Sometimes, in our own steam-heated apartment, wondering if I'd make it alive to the Danforth subway or if this time my ears would really drip off, I found myself thinking of those friends in the lotus-land of the far west who would be golfing or fishing or walking and my sobs could be heard all the way down the wintery wind-tunnel of Avenue Road.

I once went out to Callaghan's rambling old house in Rosedale, lost my way in what was a routine blizzard, and arrived at his door perishing from a terminal case of exposure. Morley, dressed in a woollen smoking jacket and fur-lined slippers, muttered something about crazy westerners who didn't know enough to take a heated car, and guided me to a blazing log fire. His wife brought me an enormous hot drink laced with malt whiskey. As life returned I noticed that the heavy drapes were pulled to shut out the horror of the scene outdoors.

Now, as I read Morley's faultless prose in this paen to winter, that scene keeps coming back to my mind. It was a grand place to be, tucked away from the elements, and winter itself was equally grand so long as it was kept outside the drapes.

De Visser, himself, noting that he was inspired by Gilles Vigneault's song, "Mon Pays, c'est l'Hiver," has written, "I have tried to portray the beauty of winter even though sometimes the particular weather circumstances could only be called deplorable." That says it all.

As I say, it's given me some long second thoughts about spending Christmas on Burwash's farm at Harwood, Ontario, but he writes me that he's put in a new furnace and that the hot, heating drapes will be ready from the moment of our arrival and I suppose I can bear it for a week if I only have to look through a double-paned window.

## Smooth Talker Sought

An elderly "smooth-talking gentleman" is being sought by police after seven phoney cheques drawn on a British government retirement fund were cashed here last month.

Esquimalt police Sgt. Doug Sproston said three cheques each for \$93.36 in Canadian funds were cashed at an Esquimalt bank Oct. 25.

The cheques purported to be from Her Majesty's Paymaster General, Department of Health and Social Security at Newcastle-upon-Tyne were made out to a Brandon man, Douglas E. Baker.

Three other cheques in the same amount were cashed the same day in Saanich and another at a bank in Victoria.

Sproston said the passer was described as English, "very presentable," about age 60 and 5 feet, 6 inches to 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Police believe the cheques were photostat copies of the original but good reproductions.

"Obviously the man working this racket is a real professional," Sproston said.

# Save the Waterways!

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

An environment consultant is carrying out a study for Saanich as the first step in a campaign to protect further desecration and pollution of the municipality's waterways.

J. W. Langford of 478 Viaduct is a free-lance consultant, who has done studies for the provincial government and other bodies.

Ald. John McDonald, environment committee chairman, said today the \$3,000 study, to be completed in two months, will lay down guidelines for programs of maintenance and improvement of the lakes and rivers in Saanich.

In the first stage, Langford will compile and analyse all existing information. Interviews will be held with scientists from the University of Victoria and the provincial and federal governments.

A detailed program of analysis for each lake, river and estuary will be the second objective, emphasis being placed on the Colquitz system.

After Langford has made recommendations to McDonald's committee, other organizations, agencies, groups and individuals will be enlisted in an effort to ensure the committee will be given a steady input on the ecological states of the municipality's waterways.

McDonald said "there is a strong possibility" the provincial fish and wildlife branch will co-operate with Saanich in its drive to save the ecology by preparing brochures for Saanich residents.

Langford has recommended that 3,000 of these be distributed to waterfront owners.

The brochures would contain information on pollution prevention, lake and stream improvement and general habitat protection.

There would also be a regional map identifying public and private lands, lakes and rivers, access routes, fish species, parks and recreation facilities.

Tied in to Langford's study, the brochure project would be completed by March at a cost of \$4,000. The brochures would be distributed by Saanich.

A detailed landscape analysis in the southern part of the Highlands shows it is suitable for urban development provided precautions are taken to protect sensitive areas.

A planning department report before the regional board Wednesday makes this point and offers figures to show development cost is economically feasible — in fact, about half the cost of developing land in Central Saanich.

The report says "a very detailed landscape analysis of the southern Highlands has been carried out by the Ministry of the Environment, Pacific Forestry Laboratory" to determine suitability of land for housing.

On the basis of that study, it appears development in the southern part could go ahead "provided special precaution is taken in the planning and design of the urban development in order to ensure that ecologically sensitive landscape elements are protected and woven into the urban fabric."

The difference in land costs between the Highlands and Central Saanich is what produces the difference in the report's cost analysis.

The report concludes that, considering all the main costs in developing land, the price in the Highlands "is only 40 per cent of the cost of a typical

Meanwhile, salmon continue to migrate up Goldstream to spawn, but not in great numbers.

Grainger expects the salmon run to reach its peak around Nov. 15.

The water level in rivers is the lowest in 60 years, he said.

De Marnie Creek which empties into the Sooke River — a major salmon spawning river — hasn't yet enough water to allow thousands of salmon to move upstream.

"What we need is rain," he said. "If we have a good rain this week, the coho run will be heavy by the weekend."

## Gaff Permits Issued

Visitors at Goldstream and Sooke Rivers this week can see Indians catch salmon by the centuries-old method of gaffing.

The fisherman wades into the water and catches the salmon by the head with a long, hook-end pole. The fish is later smoked and stored for the winter.

At Goldstream, Indians usually gaff the fish near the mouth of the river.

Federal fisheries official Harry Grainger said permits were issued Monday to members of Indian bands to gaff salmon.

"This is their right," he said. "They have been doing this for centuries."

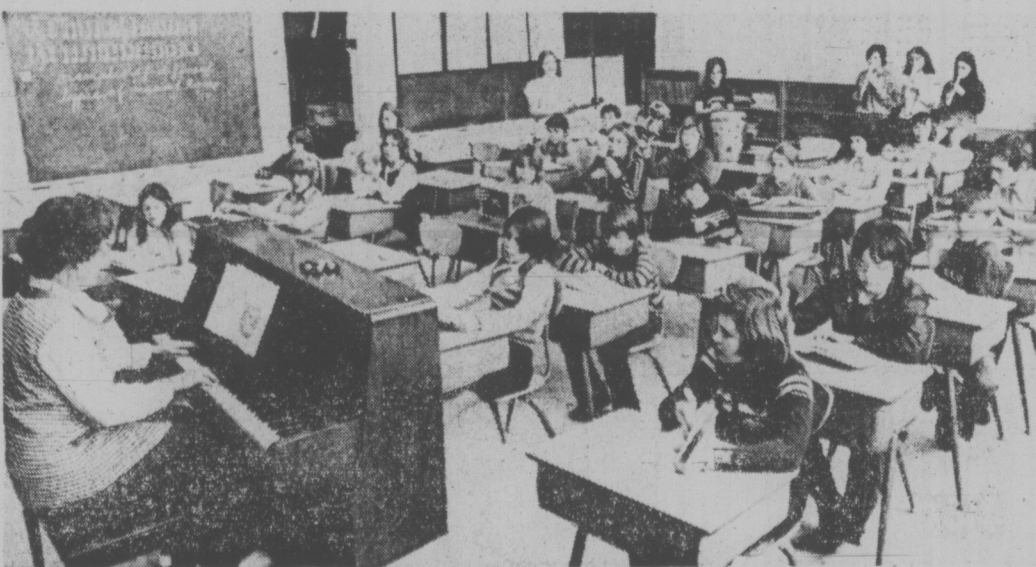
## Ask the Times

Q. Can you tell me the name of the prospector who explored Virginia Falls in the newly-created Nahanni National Park in the Northwest Territories? Is he still alive? — J.L.B.

A. Albert Faille, the prospector died Dec. 31, 1973. The federal parks branch has decided to name the portage around the spectacular falls the Faille Portage.

Q. When were the first naval buildings built in Esquimalt? — J. K. L.

A. They were constructed at Duntze Head in 1855. This was followed by the construction of Naval Hospital by the Royal Engineers in 1858. The Fishguard and Race Rocks Lighthouses were built in the same year.



Teacher Marjorie Sturgeon leads class in Margaret Jenkins music room

# Sprawl Emptying Core's Classrooms

By SUSAN RUTMAN  
Times Staff

At a time when many local schools suffer from overcrowding, Margaret Jenkins elementary school at 1824 Fairfield is an exception.

Margaret Jenkins enrollment is down from 731 in 1965 to 332 plus a kindergarten of 38 this year.

Next year it's expected to drop again by about 35 students.

As a result the school has 11 rooms not needed for regular classes.

What has happened to Margaret Jenkins is a phenomenon that is hitting schools all across the southern end of Greater Victoria School District.

Houses in the older part of the city are being priced out of the range of young marrieds with children, say school board officials.

So schools like Margaret Jenkins, Willows, Monterey and Sir James Douglas face declining enrolments.

The boom in student population is occurring in sub-

divisions in the northeast and northwest of the city.

Here young families are moving into condominiums and garden apartments being built on new land. Big housing projects like the one planned for the Roy Road area will put even greater pressure on northern schools.

But the unused classrooms at Margaret Jenkins aren't sitting idle, says principal Jack Chatfield. Each one has a new use.

One room is rented to the Gonzales Co-Operative Pre-

school, a parent-run school for three and four-year-olds.

Another is used for class of primary grade slow learners from the area.

The school has created a music room, where all music classes are held and musical instruments kept, and a science room.

Two classrooms last year were combined into a spacious library with tables for group work and study carrels for individual work.

The visiting learning assistance teacher has a classroom

to herself where she can coach small groups of students with their reading or other subjects.

Greater Victoria School District uses the old two-room annex to the school.

One room is for storage, the other a play therapy room for primary grade children in the district.

The play therapy room is a place where children referred by special counsellors come for two one-hour sessions a week to throw balls and punch punching bags.

Most children referred are

either withdrawn, aggressive or attention-seeking children with problems in the regular classroom.

When the play therapy room isn't in use it doubles as a hand room for Margaret Jenkins.

Two classrooms serve as combination lunchrooms and film rooms, where classes can watch television programs or filmstrips. One is also used for the school's string instrument program.

Another room has been divided into offices for several school counsellors.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria, Quadra in port, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Camself in Fraser River, Douglas at Sangster Island, Ready in Discovery patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

MARINE SCIENCES — CSS Vector in Vancouver harbor, Pandora II at Pat Bay, all other ships in port.

NAVY — Endeavour at sea, returning Nov. 8; all other ships in port.





**elizabeth  
forbes**

The telephone you use over and over again in a day, celebrated its centenary several months ago. And whether or not you kick it around verbally every time you get a wrong number, a busy signal or you are unable to get through to

## Annoying, But Still a Marvel



**dear  
abby**

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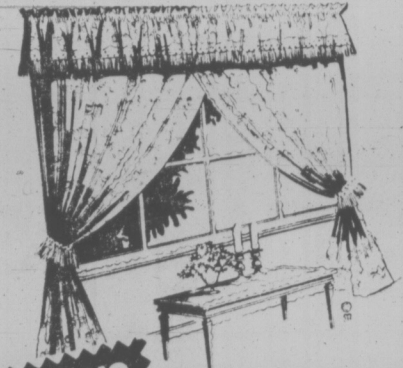
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Mon-Fri 9:30-9; Saturday 9:30-6

Dear Aunt Prue in Timbuctoo, you should remember — if only for one telephone call — that it is truly a great invention.

The inventor a hundred years ago (as I'm sure you know) was Alexander Graham Bell.

What you may not know is that it was actually through his interest in voice therapy and the deaf that he discovered the basic solution to the problem of transmitting and receiving speech along an electrified wire.

It's all recorded in the Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. I've visited that museum several times and in each instance, as I've jotted down notes, I've marvelled at the

work of this inventive genius.

Documentary records show that when Bell was 12, his mother began to lose her hearing. It was then that he first became interested in the problem of deafness, and that he dedicated his life to raising the standards of education for the deaf.

As a young man, he taught in schools for the deaf in Boston and Northampton, Massachusetts. Then, in 1872 he established a small school in Boston for the instruction of teachers of the deaf.

Two years later, a line of research he was pursuing to reproduce sounds visibly for the benefit of his deaf pupils, among them the famous Helen Keller) showed him the way to the invention of the telephone.

Bell first disclosed his conception of that principle at his father's home in Brantford, Ontario, (now known as the telephone city), on July 26, 1874.

Perfecting and extension of the idea came next, with much of the research done in Boston. Then, on August 10, 1876, — again, from Brantford, the young inventor transmitted the world's first long distance one-way telephone call to Paris, Ontario.

A miracle, as it has been said, that "was a giant step in man's march through communication barriers on earth and into outer space."

While Bell is best known to the world as the inventor of the telephone, it must never be forgotten that his genius carried him much further into scientific research.

He made important contributions in medicine, aeronautics, marine engineering, genetics and eugenics. He did extensive research in electricity, in sound and in speech.

In the Baddeck museum I found the following sentence — "He was a teacher, and

perhaps, above all, a great humanitarian."

Born in Scotland, he came to Canada in his early years, then went to the United States to teach and to do research.

Later, he returned to Canada and developed an estate known as Beinn Bhreagh (Gaelic for beautiful mountain) on a headland across the bay from Baddeck, on the Bras d'Or Lakes.

It was there he built the famous laboratory and workshops which produced so many of the inventions now displayed in the museum.

He married Mabel Hubbard, daughter of Gardiner Greene Hubbard, a wealthy Boston lawyer, who had given his support in his experiments on the telephone and with other inventions.

To promote the study of the natural, and scientific world, Hubbard and Bell helped to found the National Geographic Society. It was also a Bell son-in-law, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who developed the National Geographic magazine into the world's leading publication of its kind.

### Dr. J. T. Cruise OPHTHALMOLOGIST

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On the Fashion Aisle

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Friday, Nov. 8

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19):

Overcome tendency to act only as result of being restless. Instead, make changes based on need, basic requirements and study. Key now is to tread lightly. Fellow workers, close associates tend to be confused, perhaps irritable. Low key approach is advisable.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lovers' quarrel could be on agenda. Obtain hint from Aries message. Be diplomatic, especially when dealing with close family member. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Question of budget looms large. Check interest rate on time payment for luxury item.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): One in authority may not be able to deliver. Know it and take promises with degree of skepticism. Protect yourself. Look out for your own interests. Take nothing for granted. Element of deception is present. Don't affix signature to document unless and until you are aware of all facts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): What seems a setback may be coming in your favor. Key now is to perceive potential, to accept added responsibility.

Older, individual is in your corner and will make room for you at more elevated position.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather begin — get some message across to more areas through improved distribution. Check advertising methods. Collect needed material. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Don't be sidetracked by one who whines, sobs and sings blues.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that you are not satisfied with status quo. New issues, persons, scenes are apt to be featured. Period of adjustment is necessary. Mate, partner expresses views which may oppose your own. Be independent, not arrogant.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intuition is on target. Know it and follow through on hunch. Accent is on what happens in corridors, behind closed doors, at clandestine conferences. Protect your own interests. Consolidate forces. Accept family member as valuable ally.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some friends battle among themselves. Don't get caught in middle. Be flexible, versatile. Hold off on major expenditures. Tendency is to act on impulse and this could be costly. Do some comparing — don't jump at first offer.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Element of luck follows you. Means sense of timing is sharp. Applies especially in connection with property, basic values and genuine bargains. Your abilities make fine impression on one who can help you advance career and general ambitions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes occur and they involve members of opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture. Questions concerning travel, unique customs arise. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You gain access to "privileged information."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money as it affects mate, partner, co-operative efforts, that is in spotlight. Some promises fall through. You have to revise plans, especially where finances are concerned. You will land on your feet.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be discerning, perceive subtle nuances. Someone is trying to tell you something. If receptive, you avoid emotional pitfall. Accent is on joint effort and legal loophole. Take nothing for granted. Do some double checking. You will comprehend!

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are an organizer, a go-getter, an innovator. Domestic adjustment takes place this month. You draw to you Capricorn, Cancer persons. Relief from pressures will enable you to make beneficial changes. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, money picture will be brighter.

**DEAR ABBY:** You've stated that you have discussed the matter with your husband, and he's content to keep the status quo, so my thinking is not likely to influence him.

Alimony has been appropriately called, "the high cost of leaving." Perhaps unconsciously your husband feels that it's not too high a price to pay for what he bought.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman, 22, and married. I quit my job as a beautician because I don't like that kind of work.

My friends, neighbors and relatives think that because I'm not working right now I have lots of time on my hands, so they come over and ask me to do their hair — for nothing. I'm not pushy and I hate to hurt anyone's feelings, so I go ahead and do their hair. It's a lot easier than making up some kind of excuse. Besides, I don't want any trouble.

Now I've had it. Will you please give me a good excuse to use when relatives, neighbors and friends ask me to do their hair? — Retired.

**DEAR RETIRED:** You don't need an "excuse" you have a legitimate reason. Use it. Simply say: "I quit being a beautician because I don't care for that kind of work." And if you haven't got the courage to stand up and speak your mind because you don't want "trouble," you're already in a lot of trouble.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a middle-aged man who wants to marry for the first time in his life, but can't tolerate his beloved's children? She's a wonderful woman, but the thought of sharing her with those kids turns me off. Don't get me wrong, they aren't "bad," they're normal, but that's bad enough.

I've always found children difficult to be around. Here are in their teens, and will soon be out of the house and on their own, but marriage right now would be rough on me. On the other hand, the lady is lovely and if I wait until her kids are on their own, I'm afraid I'll lose her. Any suggestions? — Torn.

**DEAR TORN:** Much depends upon how this lovely lady feels about her children. You have no guarantee that once her kids are "out of the house" she will sever all connections with them and concentrate exclusively on you. I think you'd better try to find a woman who can devote herself exclusively to you, now and later.

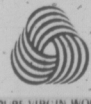
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## family

### Pair's Zeal Opens Windows

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Ray Sewell loves fishing, makes his own wine and beer and enjoys puttering with carpentry.

Pretty ordinary pursuits. But there's more:

He and his wife Gloria play bridge, go for walks on the beach, listen to their record collection and sometimes go to a movie.

They also watch TV, entertain friends, and this week Ray started a ceramics class.

You could say they make optimum use of spare time when Gloria is not running a marriage counselling service or keeping house, and Ray is home from his job managing a store.

Indeed they are more active than many normal people would like to be, yet both are severely handicapped.

Ray and Gloria are totally blind.

Just how "normal" blind people can be is something the Sewells take great pleasure in demonstrating. To the sedentary, their enthusiasm verges on evangelistic zeal.

But their story seems more remarkable when it is realized both should be dead. Ray from the 1956 highway crash that crushed his skull and cost him his vision, and Gloria from an inoperable ruptured aorta.

It also explodes the taboo against two blind persons

marrying, a stricture with which Gloria grew up, virtually from her earliest recollection of being blind.

Anyone who knows the Sewells needs no persuasion that a blind couple can be independent and have as much enjoyment of life as those with sight. Or share as many of the hardships.

About the only thing they consciously set out from the beginning was the understanding that whatever they worked at outside the home would have to be separate, ensuring each of an independent role.

#### Willing Student

How did they meet? Gloria explained:

"I was working with CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind) as district administrator for the island, and Ray was sent over from Vancouver to me to train for a week."

She said an administrator's duties encompassed many things including public speaking, public relations, looking after villas, the handicraft centre and special problems that cropped up.

"I didn't like the idea of some idiot following me around," she recalled, already having her hands pretty full.

But Ray proved such a willing student he was asking her out before the week was up



Sewells like demonstrating how 'normal' they are

and Gloria found him almost tolerable.

"He never mentioned marriage for the first month," she said. "I'd always been told marriage between two blind people compounds the problem," so the possibility had not really entered her mind.

Ray was persuasive. "I never heard about that (dictum) until later."

Knowing no better, he had believed that two blind people could help each other in marriage.

Had they had any misgivings at all, that it would not be a success?

"I never thought about it really," Ray said. Gloria agreed.

"What about domestic problems?"

"Just the usual problems of a man and woman living together," Ray said, again with Gloria concurring.

"Being married to Gloria has in many ways put me on my mettle. I'm a reasonably good traveller outside. If I want to go somewhere I just go. If I had a sighted wife, she might feel she would have to take me. As it is, I feel I must make the effort."

"I don't mean to put down blind people who have married sighted people."

"It's just human nature," Gloria put in. "The more things you have in common, the better the relationship."

"We have an extra richness in our marriage because we share a deep understanding of each other," she said.

"What about children?" They had considered having a family — both are still young enough — but perhaps they value their independence more.

"We like children, other people's children, I guess because we can take them in small doses," said Gloria.

#### Squelch Myths

"It's kind of unfair to the children as they get older," her husband said.

"If there are eyes around, you tend to use them," Gloria finished. Besides, she has her congenial heart problem to consider.

Both would like to squelch the myths and inaccuracies surrounding the blind. They want themselves projected as

people first, handicapped second.

For example, Gloria says, it is simply untrue that blind people smile better, have a sixth sense, possess more acute hearing and are always cheerful.

"We listen better," Ray conceded, but everything else is relative. As for the gaiety, Gloria says she could tell about some real squelches.

But doubtless the blind see humor where sighted people don't. Ray says there are many jokes at the expense of those with vision, and he tells a few with relish.

He recalls an incident at a bus stop in an eastern Canadian city one winter, the snow up to the armpits of the blind man and another person waiting there. Suddenly the one turns to the blind man and announces brightly, "It's snowing, you know."

Gloria has a bus joke, too: A young man with a white cane is among the standees on a crowded bus heading uptown in the rush hour and in the confusion loses track of the stops.

He leans toward the little old lady next to him and asks, "Excuse me, but where are we?"

"It's all right son," she replies. "You're on the bus."

Another time Ray remembers a conversation in a sleeping car smoker between a blind man and one of those untiring, unthinking inquirers who had the blind man captive asking no end of inanities.

"And how do you shave?" he demanded.

"Electric razor."

"Isn't that wonderful?"

A moment passed.

"You do a very neat job."

"Oh, yes," the blind man replied. "We have these braille mirrors."

"Isn't that wonderful?"

And then the little boy who struck up a conversation with a blind man in the neighborhood and was especially attracted to his dog.

"Is this your dog?"

"Yes. He's a seeing eye dog."

"I know that, but how far can he see?"

"Two blind people living together is like a couple in a house without windows, which happens to be the title of a book they have written in collaboration with a friend, Ren-

ate Wilson, a labor entailing hours of tape recording that started in 1969.

And today is a special day for the couple because their book, a funny, touching account of their unlikely lives, makes its appearance this week and they are promoting it through interviews on CKDA, CFAX and CHEK-TV.

"Basically, what we want to show is that we're ordinary people. We have hobbies, likes, dislikes — a sense of humor," Ray said.

Indeed, the blind do have special problems, such as overcoming employer prejudice, on top of the fact that job opportunities are limited to begin with. But once that is dispelled, the blind are proven and durably reliable in their work.

#### Fortunate

Often they can devote an intensity to a job unknown to those with sight, who often are distracted by the movement, color and other visual experiences of daily living.

Gloria is a graduate in social work who specialized in the relatively new field of marriage counselling. She may never make a living at it, but it is what she wants to do and it is well within her capacity and fits her environment.

"It is my dream come true to have my practice at home," she said.

Her husband has his job downtown — managing the CNIB store in the busy federal building.

They know they are fortunate people. "Both of us shouldn't be here," Ray observes, realizing how close they have been to death.

"We appreciate things more now. We enjoy life more," he said.

Had he ever felt depressed about not being killed outright in the crash?

"Never. I love life," was his immediate response.

He summed up what it is like "in a house without windows."

"It can be nice, it can be tough sledding. There can be frustrations, a lot of fun — we both have a lot of friends."

Speaking for myself, it's been all worth it. That's life."



## JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

### Dialogue Between Organs

Ever since I began dieting, my stomach has taken to murmuring petulantly and, regrettably, audibly, a sound not unlike that of someone in the apartment upstairs enthusiastically rearranging an entire living room suite, including a Baby Grand piano, while tap-dancing on egg shells.

Unfortunately, my stomach gives me no warning of the imminence of this embarrassing audible activity. It would help if it were first to twitch spasmodically, at which point I could begin talking louder or humming a few selected Gershwin hits.

I have absolutely no idea what actually is doing the rumbling, but somehow I envision it to be a spirited dialogue between my stomach and liver:

Stomach (hollowly): One lousy piece of toasted diet bread! I was all geared up for three strips of bacon, a couple of eggs, and a blueberry muffin or two. I think I'll give her a cramp.

Liver (clearly irritated): You think you have problems? I'm starting to atrophy! By the way, what was that ridiculous thing she ate at midnight last night?

Stomach (despairingly): Would you believe a carrot stick stuffed with diet chocolate pudding?

Liver (disgusted): Yuck! (Pause) Remember the hot pastrami sandwiches, French fries, dill pickles and strawberry milkshakes?

Stomach (writhing sensuously): The lemon meringue pies, devil's food cakes, and banana splits! Right now, I'd settle for a Tuna, just to keep my hand in.

Liver (wistfully): How long do you think this will last?

Stomach: From past experi-

ence, I'd say three days, tops. She has plenty of will power; what she doesn't have is WON'T power!



The seventh edition in this popular Christmas Spoon series is now available at Birks. This year's spoon, 4 1/2" long, has a Christmas Candle motif. Gift boxed singly, or several in a box. Gold plated, \$4. Silver plated, \$2.50.

BIRKS  
JEWELLERS

Yates St. Hillside

#### Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

A properly applied finish will greatly enhance the beauty of any fine wood furniture. It will also improve the appearance of less attractive woods.

The 4-page folder "Finishing Wood Furniture" ("La finition des meubles en bois") explains the technique which ensures a good-looking finish. First it discusses how unfinished furniture should be sanded and recommends open coat aluminum oxide paper for the job. Always rub with the grain; otherwise you could cause scratches which may show through the finish.

The folder also deals with bleaching and staining. Wood stain can only be applied to unfinished wood. Therefore, if you want to stain an old piece, be sure to remove first all the old varnish, lacquer, etc.

You will also learn that

some woods, such as oak, mahogany and walnut have noticeable "pores." These make it difficult to achieve an even finish. With such woods the use of a paste wood filler is recommended. When the filling job is completed, or work stopped at the end of a day, burn the used rags, spread them out flat or store them under water. Don't leave them lying around in a pile, because they may ignite from spontaneous combustion.

According to the folder, the most satisfactory finish for do-it-yourselfers is varnish. You are warned never to stir varnish because this may cause air bubbles.

With your request please enclose a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope and send it to: Canadian Paint Manufacturers' Association, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, Quebec. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks.

### Wine and cheese party?.....Shop BIRKS.

#### PLATTER AND PLATES IN PRETTY PORCELAIN.

These are European too! each with a different, colourful (and appetizing!) motif. The oval cheese platter is 12 3/4" x 7 3/4". The 6 plates are 7 1/4" dia. Seven-piece set is \$14.95.



#### GLASSES ARE IMPORTANT.

Our buyer liked these lovely, 6-inch tall, all-purpose wine goblets from Europe. We think you will too. See one, lower right. Set of 6, \$7.95.



YATES ST.

HILLSIDE

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\*Fun and games are our business. Our only business. \*Baubles for babies. \*Toys for toddlers. Fads for teen-agers—games and hobbies for the whole family. We import the highest quality play and educational toys from all over Europe. \*Some you won't find elsewhere. Discriminating buyers have been coming to our stores for over fifteen years. \* (We were well established in Kerrisdale and West Vancouver before we opened the Victoria shop.) \* They like the top quality of our merchandise and the friendly helpfulness of our salespeople. \* Drop in and see our stock of beautiful imported toys, games and hobbycrafts. \* You'll really have fun and games!



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**BUTTER 69¢**

With \$10 Order or Over  
lb. (Limit One lb.)

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Fresh Utility

**TURKEYS 67¢**

6 to 9 lbs.  
(While Stock Lasts)

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Grade A

**BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1.59**

lb.

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Grade A (Full Cut)

**ROUND STEAK 1.49**

lb.

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Swift Premium

**BACON 1.19**

1-lb. Pkg.

---

Tetley

**TEA BAGS 1.49**

144 Bags

---

Hunt's (Stewed or Whole)

**TOMATOES 1.00**

3 14-oz. Tins

---

Ardmore Sliced or Halves

**PEACHES 79¢**

2 14-oz. Tins

---

Twinkle Pail

**ICE CREAM 2.59**

One Gallon

---

Nabob or York

**ORANGE MARMALADE 89¢**

24-oz. Tin

---

Melograin

**PANCAKE WAFFLE MIX 69¢**

3-lb. Pkg.

---

Lancia

**MACARONI SPAGHETTI 1.00**

4 1-lb. Pkgs.

---

**LIQUID JOY 69¢**

King Size

---

Delsey

**BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢**

4 Roll Pkg.

---

Brilliant Frozen

**SHRIMP 89¢**

8-oz. Pkg.

---

Golden Ripe

**BANANAS 1.00**

7 lbs.

---

Anjour

**PEARS 49¢**

2 lbs.

---

Snoboy

**CARROTS 35¢**

3-lb. Bag

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Plan Devised to Save Tree

A proposal by which the historic sequoia tree at 4362 Wilkinson may be saved is being considered by Saanich council.

Mayor Ed Lum said Wednesday he was not able to give any details of the proposal because it might jeopardize proceedings.

Lum, Ald. Fred Severson and parks administrator Frank Andrews met with officials of Layritz Farms Ltd. Tuesday at the site of the tree.

The meeting between the Saanich officials and the owners of the 28-acre property on which the tree stands was in-camera.

A drive to save the roadside tree began in October when Mrs. Dorothy Layritz died, asking her ashes be buried under the tree, alongside those of her husband, pioneer nurseryman Richard Layritz, who planted the tree in 1889.

At Monday's council meeting the tree was declared a heritage tree on the recom-

mendation of the heritage committee of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Layritz Farms brought the property four years ago with the intent of making it into a

low-cost housing subdivision for mobile homes.

The land has since been included in the provincial government's agricultural land reserve.

## OAS Expected To Lift Embargo Against Cuba

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States began arriving today for a five-day meeting expected to end a decade-old economic embargo against Cuba.

Diplomatic sources said the final vote may well be close, but the United States is unlikely to object to restoring relations with Premier Fidel Castro's communist government in Cuba.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will not attend the meeting, which begins Saturday, although most Latin American diplomats originally expected him. Kissinger was currently in the Middle East.

Columbia, Costa Rica and Venezuela asked the OAS to call the meeting, arguing that the sanctions imposed against Cuba "have become obsolete relics of the cold war and have no place in an era of détente between the superpowers."

The economic and diplomatic sanctions were imposed on July 26, 1964, during a meeting in Washington called by Venezuela.

The Caracas government accused Castro of interfering in Venezuela's internal affairs

and openly supporting Venezuelan leftist guerrillas.

Because a two-thirds majority of the OAS members voted the sanctions, at least 14 of the 21 nations must vote to lift them. The organization currently has 23 members, but Jamaica and Barbados did not sign the embargo treaty.

Informal polls vary, but most diplomats agreed that on the eve of the conference at least 12 nations will vote to end the embargo. They expect another two or three when the final ballots are cast next Tuesday.

Washington's vote is still officially uncommitted. Diplomats say the United States will abstain if 14 other nations favor lifting the embargo, but will join the majority should a vote be necessary.

Mexico, Peru, Panama, Argentina, Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad-Tobago have already renewed relations with the Castro regime during the past few years.

Once the sanctions are lifted, Columbia, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Ecuador are expected to follow suit.

The U.S. delegation, headed by deputy secretary of state Robert Ingersoll, was expected to arrive in Quito today.

## Appliance, Auto Layoffs Mount

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands more workers were given pink slips in the auto and appliance industries Wednesday in the aftermath of an election that both parties said demonstrated unrest over crippling prices and high unemployment.

At the White House, President Ford and senate Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield met following the sweeping Democrat gains and promised mutual cooperation to try to solve U.S. economic ills.

General Electric said it was temporarily laying off 11,300 workers at a heavy appliance plant in Louisville, Ky., and Chrysler Corp. said it was discharging indefinitely 7,000 workers at four plants.

GE blamed the layoffs on slumping sales caused by the slowdown in housing construction. Chrysler said a poor sales performance of new 1975 cars was responsible for its new round of layoffs.

There were new warnings that thousands would be thrown out of work if a national coal strike materializes No. 12.

In Birmingham, Ala., a spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. said a strike would prompt cutbacks in production and could put as many as 5,000 persons out of work at a local steelmaking plant.

The government estimates a lengthy strike would idle 600,000 to 1 million workers nationally.

Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, a major coal-producing state, said a strike would cost the state \$2 million a week in lost revenues.

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers, representing 120,000 miners, and the coal owners resumed in Washington Wednesday with the threatened strike only five days away.

Union officials doubted a settlement could be reached in time to avert a strike. The results of Tuesday's election reflected strong voter dissatisfaction with the state of the economy, as well as with Leaders of both parties said Watergate.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., an unannounced contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination and a spokesman for Democrats on economic issues, called the results a repudiation of the Ford administration's tight money policy.

## REOX - For The Treatment of Respiratory Distress

Physicians and hospital authorities have been made aware of the unique advantages of the Reox oxygen separator in the treatment of respiratory ailments.

The Reox 2500 System — What It Is And How It Operates.

The Reox oxygen separator extracts nitrogen, carbon dioxide and water vapour from the air, while permitting the passage of almost pure oxygen. By this means a constant supply of oxygen-enriched air is maintained for an indefinite period. The air reaching the patient through a nasal cannula is approximately 90% oxygen, with 4.5% argon and the remainder nitrogen.

The system, housed in an attractive-looking cabinet, operates on standard 110V power - or can be adapted to suit other power requirements.

For The Treatment Of Emphysema, Chronic Bronchitis, Asthma, Bronchiectasis, Cystic Fibrosis

Previously sufferers from severe and chronic respiratory ailments had to be hospitalized for long periods of time. With the introduction of the Reox 2500 unit, the patient can live a more normal life at home. The apparatus is so simple anybody can use it.

Representatives of Ritter Engineering Ltd. will be in Victoria on November 6th to 14th and can be reached at this number: 384-0912

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

**Barbara Brent**

TORONTO, November 7th — As I write this I'm admiring my brand new SUPER GEMINI FLOOR AND CARPET SWEEPER. Made in Canada by BISSELL, Super Gemini... elegantly finished in rally red... has a 5 position selector lever for varying lengths of pile (including indoor/outdoor) — as well as bare floors. Along with cushioned bumpers for furniture protection... twin brushes for doubly effective cleaning results... large capacity dust pans... the light weight Super Gemini Sweeper has a new curved appliance handle with comfortable vinyl grip. And, of course, it folds flat for storage. Small wonder Bissell has been a household word for almost five generations! Write to Bissell Limited, Niagara Falls, Ontario for a free Home Carpet Care booklet.

Add wine to flavour steaks. The alcohol in the wine boils away... the flavour remains... acts as tenderizer, too.

ARE CONVENIENCE FOODS WASTEFUL? Well, it all depends. Usually they cost more than foods bought in larger quantities and more completely prepared at home. For this reason they are condemned by many consumers as a rip-off. But convenience foods are good value if they are truly convenient. For example, large quantity purchases would be wasteful for single people or small families. Working wives often just have to take short cuts in food preparation. And let's face it, not all of us are the world's greatest cooks nor do we enjoy the effort required... so we welcome some help from the processor.

ARE CONVENIENCE FOODS WASTEFUL? Well, it all depends. Usually they cost more than foods bought in larger quantities and more completely prepared at home. For this reason they are condemned by many consumers as a rip-off. But convenience foods are good value if they are truly convenient. For example, large quantity purchases would be wasteful for single people or small families. Working wives often just have to take short cuts in food preparation. And let's face it, not all of us are the world's greatest cooks nor do we enjoy the effort required... so we welcome some help from the processor.

## Collectors' Items!

1974 CHRISTMAS PLATES

Limited Editions

Bing & Grondahl \$17.50 Royal

Porsgrund \$11.95 Copenhagen \$18.50

Rorstrand \$18.00 Orrefors \$59.50

Svend Jensen \$22.00 Kosta \$83.00

Kaiser \$18.00 Canada \$16.00

As Long As Stock Lasts

Don't miss — write or phone your order in today. Large selection of old plates.

COMPLETE PRICE LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

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In Victoria 2500 Douglas 386-2612

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VICTORIA STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

"THIS WEEK'S TILE TOWN SPECIALS"

Pool and Stick TILES 32' sq. ft.

4 1/2" x 4 1/2" WALL TILE 89¢ sq. ft. Gold Dust

SPECIAL MOSAICS from 89¢ sq. ft.

9" and 12" CUSHION VINYL From \$3.50 sq. yd.

PORCELAIN Soap and Grab All colors \$5.95

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**TILE TOWN**

200 Esquimalt Rd. 385-2141

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday until 9:00 p.m.

**M.D.I. BATH BAZAR**

614 JOHNSON 386-1211

OPEN Tuesday to Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9:30-5:00, Closed Monday.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

# BATH SAFETY FIXTURES

"We Also Stock Small Plumbing Parts"

# BUTTONS 'N' BOWS

Begins Nov. 8th 'til Nov. 23rd

8th BIRTHDAY BONANZA

## 20% Off Regular Stock

Regular 2.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 2.40

36" MEDIUM WALE CORDUROY

Regular 3.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 3.20

45" PIN WALE CORDUROY — 14 COLORS 45" KASHMIR ACRYLIC HAWAIIAN PRINTS

Regular 4.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 3.98

45" DAINITY SHEER QUILTED PRINTS 45" POLYESTER FLORAL PRINTS 36" VELVET — 8 COLORS 58" ACRYLIC PLAID TARTANS 60" CLASSIC CREPE POLYESTER KNITS 60" METALLIC GUTTER POLYESTER KNITS Many Others

Regular 5.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 4.80

45" POLYESTER SATINS 54" SHIMMERKNIT JERSEYS 60" PRINTED POLYESTER JERSEYS 45" EMBROIDERED DENIM

Regular 6.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 5.60

60" VIRGINIAN 55% WOOL 45% POLYESTER — 12 COLORS 60" SHANTUNG LOOK POLYESTER KNITS — 10 COLORS 60" PONTI DE ROMA DOUBLEKNITS, 20 COLORS 60" JACQUARDS AND PLAIDS POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS 60" POLYESTER LUREX KNITS 60" DENIM-DELIGHT POLYESTER KNITS Many Others

Regular 7.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 6.40

36" De Belle VELVET — 11 COLORS 60" REVERSIBLE RIB TO 60" WINGORA PRINTED 100% POLYESTER JERSEY KNITS PLAIN DOUBLEKNIT

Regular 8.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 7.20

64" AUTUMN PRINTS AND PLAIDS, 50% WOOL 50% ACRYLIC 60" MEN'S 100% POLYESTER KNITS 54" KILGARRY TWEED — 70% WOOL, 30% POLYESTER

Regular 12.98 BIRTHDAY PRICE, YD. 10.00

64" 100% WOOL DOUBLEKNIT PLAIDS AND JACQUARDS

1/2 PRICE TABLE Assorted Fabrics and Knits

36" PRINTED FLANNELETTE Reg. 1.39 SPECIAL, yd. 1.13

FANCY AND SPARKLE BRAIDS TO CLEAR — 1/2 PRICE

Simplicity and Style Patterns

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(Just Below Lansdowne)

**Florsheim**

the ultimate in tailored shoes

multi-brown kid \$33

# OLD COUNTRY SHOES

"We Serve You Right"

Downtown

635 Johnson St. 383-7012



## DRIVERS STICK TO NEW LIMIT

Motorists on Pat Bay Highway are not only adhering to the new 50 mph speed limit but doing one better.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles said the results of a half-hour radar check earlier this week showed the majority of drivers two to three miles under the limit and "those who were over, were not that much over". Miles said radar will be

continued but in a conspicuous way.

"We'll be using it more as a preventative measure than as a means to catch speeders, which is invariably difficult considering the amount of traffic on the road," he said. Sidney RCMP also reported "no drastic increase" in the number of speeding violation charges laid since the new speed limit went into effect Monday.

## Saanich Eyes Law To Halt Tree Loss

Saanich council will consider taking legal action to prevent developers cutting down oak and arbutus trees.

Ald. Fred Severson, chairman of the parks and indoor recreation committee said this week, "It's high time we took action to control the cutting of oaks and arbutus trees in our municipality."

He suggested a bylaw be drawn up restricting the cutting of trees on private properties.

"We have lots of them (trees) now," Severson said. "But I've seen the public

They don't like the (clearing up of) leaf aspect so they cut down the trees."

Severson said the bylaw "can't be discriminatory. It could cause us headaches but I think we should be looking at it."

Ald. Joe Bourque cautioned that enforcement of the bylaw "could cost us a great deal of money" but Ald. Bill Campbell said he would have no objection to requiring that permits be issued before trees could be chopped down.

The matter will be aired at the next council meeting.

## Expo '74 Attendance 5.2M Over Six Months

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) Expo 74 says its total attendance was nearly 5.2 million, or about 400,000 more visits than initially projected for the six-month world's fair.

A spokesman said over 62,400 persons crowded onto the site for closing day Sunday, making it the second largest attendance day after the opening \$5,000.

The total attendance equals an average of nearly 28,200 daily.

The fair also provided other statistics on its visitors.

A spokesman said the average fair visitor walked three miles. About 1,000 unpaid performing groups have entertained since May 4, with 60,000 persons taking part in those performances.

Over 39,000 gallons of ice cream were consumed, and about 100,000 bowls of french onion soup were eaten.

Of the total attendance, about 100,000 persons were from other nations.

**GOLDS'S FABRICS**  
Quality  
custom draperies  
at low prices.  
Call 383-6622 for free  
Home Consulting Service

## Brochure Ban Debated

Although some local businessmen have accepted the decision to remove from B.C. Ferries racks brochures advertising tourist facilities, others feel a valuable service will be denied tourists bound for Victoria.

"Unless they already have a place to go, the public definitely needs that kind of assistance," said P. G. Hartnell of the Queen Victoria Inn.

"It's a service both to tourists and the city," said Century Inn's Daryl Hutchinson. "I don't see any reason they shouldn't leave them on. It doesn't cost them anything."

Promotion brochures will no longer be carried on the ferries, Transport Minister Bob Strachan said Tuesday because he under constant pressure from commercial groups wanting the free advertising space.

"It was a free service so removal of the brochures is a difficult thing to complain about," said Fable Cottage manager Bob Lane.

## Male Staff Angers MLA

MLA Rosemary Brown (N.D.P.—Vancouver-Burrard) said in the legislature Wednesday that Speaker Gordon Dowding may be perpetuating a case of sex discrimination.

She said new members of the sergeant-at-arms staff have been hired and all are men.

Ms. Brown said there is no reason why woman should not be hired for the job.

## New President Elected By Saanich, Islands PCs

Harry Johnson has been elected president of Saanich and the Islands Progressive Conservative Association.

Sixty attended the meeting and heard leader Scott Wallace predict that "B.C. will have a Progressive Conservative government by 1990 at the latest."

Other executive members elected were Barbara Butler, first vice-president, Tom Bradford, second vice-president, Doug Crosby, treasurer, Mohan Jawl, secretary and Jack Harrington, membership organizer.

All executive members are from Saanich, as are new directors Pat Crofton, Ted Heal, Arnold Lane, Tina Ray and Howard Norquay.

New Modes  
IN  
**SELBY**  
ARCH  
PRESERVER  
The fashion shoe with the built-in comfort!  
Always at  
**King's**  
1153 DOUGLAS ST

"The government uses our facilities to advertise," he said, "but they're expecting a one-way street."

Many hotels in town carry brochures for both private and public taxi services, restaurants, buses and ferries, he said.

"And we don't pick and choose. We're here to offer a service."

GOING OUT OF TOWN?  
Leaving an elderly relative or friend at home alone?  
Call **MedaX**  
and inquire about our  
Telecheck Service  
388-4642

**Listen! to the Happy Sounder.** An organ you can play — from the very first day. That's "SOUNDER" by Hammond — an easy-going organ with color coded numbers, an exciting rhythmic combo background in 5 patterns — WALTZ, ROCK, MARCH, BALLAD — and LATIN. Ask about our Christmas LAYAWAY PLAN \$599.

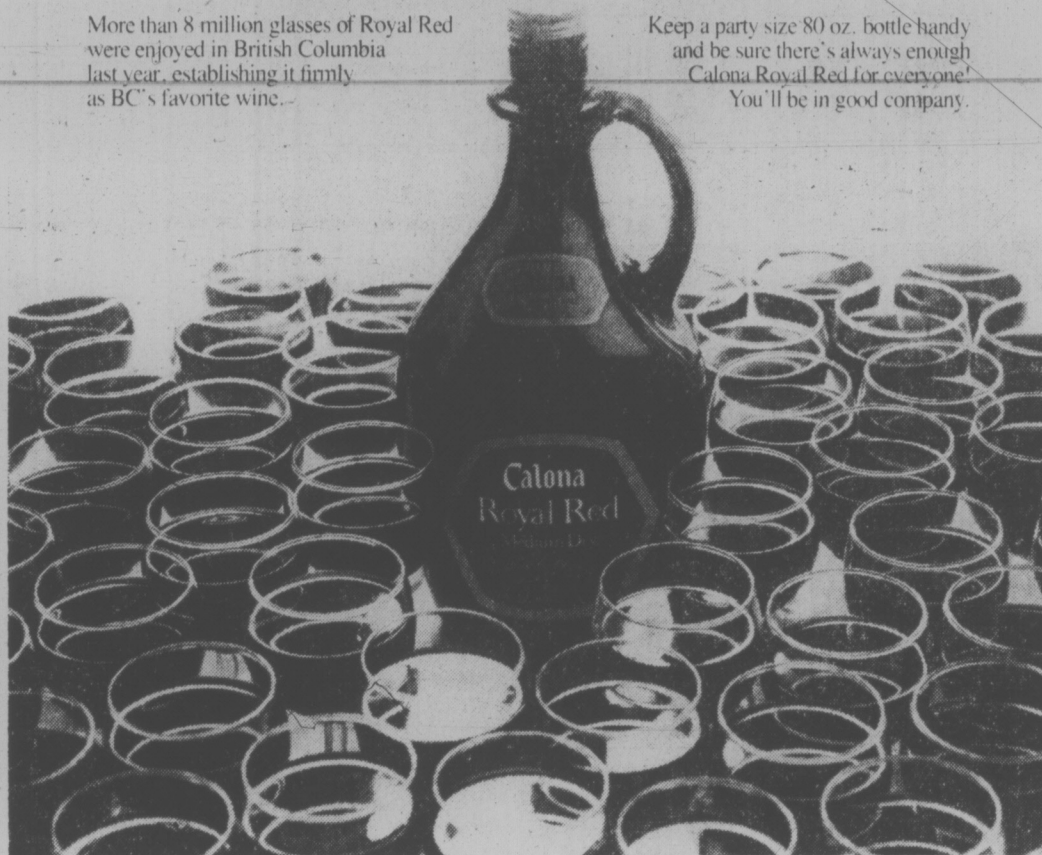
**Hammond Organ Studios**

In Victoria at  
3400 Douglas Street,  
Phone 388-9177

## Royal Red. Over eight million glasses enjoyed in B.C. last year.

More than 8 million glasses of Royal Red were enjoyed in British Columbia last year, establishing it firmly as BC's favorite wine.

Keep a party size 80 oz. bottle handy and be sure there's always enough Calona Royal Red for everyone. You'll be in good company.



## Simple Sensations



From Algo comes the super-feminine evening dress. The soft, flowing skirt of silky interlock polyester falls smoothly from a bodice gathered to the décolletage in a manner reminiscent of the Harlow era. Delicate maribou forms a halter front and fabulously finishes the lowered back with its feathery trim. In white, powder blue or slinky black. Sizes 7 to 15. With a price that's sensational too: just \$45.00.

Lori Ann makes a lady very luscious in this classic halter gown of figure-flattering interlock polyester. Three dainty little fabric-covered buttons at the décolletage provide a subtle accent. Matching long-sleeved cover-up jacket is beautifully gathered to the waistband. And the final magnificent touch — a softly draping hood, trimmed with face-framing, oh-so-feminine dyed to match maribou. In blue, white, mint green. Sizes 8 to 16. Even the price is beautiful: \$55.00.

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A new word in fashion.

Hillside Shopping Centre  
Ph. 386-9613

Mayfair Shopping Centre  
Ph. 385-4813

Nanaimo: Harbour Park Shopping Centre  
Ph. 753-2533



## COMING UP

**BASTION THEATRE** presents the classic, A Doll's House. McPherson Playhouse, Friday through Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Tickets available at door. For confirmation phone 385-6911, local 361.

**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA** Department of Music presents faculty recital by

Boyde Hood, trumpet, and John Smith, percussion, with assisting artists. Friday, MacLaurin Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets available at door. For confirmation phone 385-6911, local 361.

**LENNY LIPTON** at Victoria Art Gallery: The noted contemporary United States film-maker presents a screen-

ing of two of his award-winning films, Friday at 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Members, students and OAPs \$0.

**SATURDAY NIGHT AT VICTORIA ART GALLERY**, 1010-1020 Street, presents the world premiere of a composition for electronic tape by University of Victoria resident composer, Rudolf Komorous. The Anatomy of Melancholy will be performed by the composer. The event will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The composer advises: Enter any time. Leave any time. Admission \$1. Members, students and OAPs 50 cents.

**REDWING** returns to Open Space, 510 Fort Street, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Bluegrass music. Admission \$2.

**WEEKEND WORKSHOPS** at Victoria Art Gallery: Mollie Mitchell, Canadian watercolorist and printmaker will conduct a silk-screen workshop for beginners, Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

**SHIRLEY ROLLAND DANCE GROUP** at Open Space, Friday and Saturday Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Also Chuck Stanton with new music.

**BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE** presents final performance of the musical play, Astrid the Ostrich, Studio theatre, 538 Yates Street. Two shows 1 and 3 p.m.

**POETRY FRONT** at Open Space: Toronto poet and prose writer Matt Cohen, author of three novels and on forthcoming from McClelland and Stewart. Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**OLD TIME, CONTEMPORARY AND ORIGINAL MUSIC** with Sherril Ulrich, Joe Eck and Rick Scott playin fiddle, dulcimer and guitar. Open Space, Fort Street, Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission \$2. Theatre box members and students, \$1.50.

**LE CLUB CANADIAN FRANCAIS** presents Theatre des Pissenlits (Dandelion Theatre) of Quebec in a play for children, Ti-Jean Margot et le Mauvais Genie; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at 301 Richmond Road. Silver collection.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT VICTORIA ART GALLERY** features Thomas Howarth, Toronto architect and author in a lecture on Charles Mackintosh, Art Nouveau and the Secession. Illustrated with slides. At 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Members, students and OAPs 50 cents.

**FRULA**, Yugoslavian dance company of 26 artists. Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**THE ART OF THE COLLECTOR**, a lecture by Professor Grant McConmond, Uvic department of English, Maltwood Museum, West Saanich Road, opposite Royal Oak shopping centre, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS** present an original melodrama by member Betty Jean-pierre, entitled A Fate Worse Than Death. St. Luke's Hall, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets from members or at door. \$1.50. Students and OAP \$1.

**VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY** presents Rusty Thompson Quartet with special guest artist, Bonny Sprinkle, tenor sax. Friday Nov. 15 at the club, 4538 Cordova Bay Road.

## Sex Equality for CBC

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The CBC has become the first Crown corporation to approve establishment of an office of equal opportunity.

Approval for the office was granted following an interim report by a six-member group which studied the status of the CBC's 2,650 female employees.

The chief mandate of the office for its first few years is to ensure equal opportunity for women," said Catherine MacIver, head of the group.

But it also would attempt to eliminate any hiring practices that discriminated on the basis of race or religion.

The committee report and its recommendations are expected to be made public by

the end of the year and it is hoped the equal opportunity office will be operating early in 1975. A selection board now is searching for a director.

Ms. MacIver said the committee found most CBC female employees in secretarial

and clerical jobs and women barred from upper management positions. Women also were under-represented in technical categories and usually were script assistants rather than television producers.

### The James Bay Inn

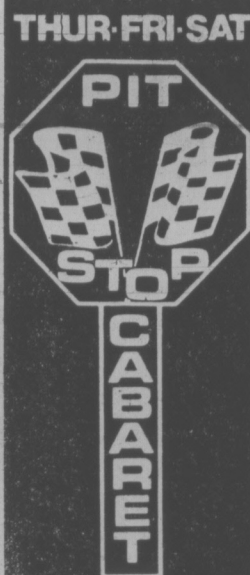
every Thursday is  
**SPAGHETTI NITE**  
Salad bar, soup, garlic bread and spaghetti with authentic Italian sauce  
**3<sup>95</sup>**  
270 Government Street Reservations: 384-7151

### This Week Only TEEN ANGEL AND THE ROCKIN' REBELS



HELD OVER—THIRD WEEK!  
**WITCHES BREW**  
DIRECT FROM  
**OIL CAN HARRY'S**  
TWO ROOMS  
OF GREAT ENTERTAINMENT  
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

**STARDUST**  
PROMISING YOU THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT  
1037 VIEW STREET 385-1031



**Westwind Motor Inn**  
Dancing 9-1:30 a.m.  
741 Goldstream Ave.  
478-8334

## OPENING NOVEMBER 8

Irena Mayeska

in

### A DOLL'S HOUSE

by

Henrik Ibsen

Ibsen's classic in brilliant new adaptation  
by Marian Waldman.

## BASTION THEATRE COMPANY

November 8-16 at McPherson Playhouse.

You Can **STILL** Subscribe

CALL 385-7822 AND SAVE.

Single Tickets at McPherson Box Office — 386-6121

### Govts Blamed For Inflation

**REGINA (CP)** — The president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association accused governments this week of putting politics above a healthy economy.

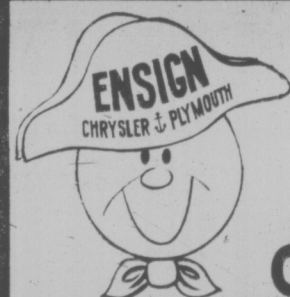
Association president Walter Lawson of Montreal said in a speech to a service club the result has been an annual inflation rate in excess of that of most other nations.

He paid particular attention to the federal government, saying it has sought to retain public favor by allowing growth in the money supply to outstrip economic growth.

While the economy grew by only 6.5 per cent last year, the money supply grew by 17 per cent, he said.

He accused all governments of irresponsibility in giving in to demands from special-interest groups like dairy farmers, ship builders and transportation companies.

He also had harsh words for unions, saying some are "holding specific companies and the public to ransom."



DRIVE  
WITH A SMILE  
TO ENSIGN

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

FOR THE GREATEST AUTOMOTIVE  
BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

**\$400,000**

WORTH OF USED, NEAR NEW CARS AND DEMOS

LOOK AT  
THESE EXAMPLES:

- '74 FORD MUSTANG
- '74 DODGE DART
- '74 ASTRA
- '74 BOBCAT WAGON
- '74 VALIANT SCAMP
- '74 VALIANT SEDAN
- '74 PLYMOUTH CRICKET
- '74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
- '74 PLYMOUTH SEBRING
- '74 SATELLITE WAGON
- '74 PLYMOUTH FURY
- '74 FORD MAVERICK
- '74 TOYOTA MARK II
- '74 PINTO WAGON
- '74 FURY WAGON

ALL OF THESE CARS  
HAVE BEEN THROUGH THE  
**DIAGNOSTIC CENTRE**

YOU RECEIVE ALL DOCUMENTATION  
WHAT WAS NEEDED — WHAT WAS DONE  
**GOVERNMENT TESTED**

and carry

**2-YR. WRITTEN  
WARRANTY ON  
PARTS & LABOUR**

MORE EXAMPLES:

- '71 AUSTIN AMERICA
- '70 FIREBIRD
- '72 CHEVY VEGA
- '68 SATELLITE
- '69 CHRYSLER 300
- '73 SEBRING PLUS — 4-speed
- '70 FORD GALAXIE
- '71 OLDS TORONADO
- '72 MERC MONTCALM
- '73 BUICK CENTURY
- '73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
- '73 VALIANT DUSTER
- '73 CHRYSLER WAGON
- '73 CHEV MALIBU

PLUS MANY,  
MANY MORE!

YATES AT  
COOK

**ENSIGN**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

386-2411

Dealer Licence 7349

## COOKBOOKS

from PLAYTEX



Now Playtex offers you four exciting cookbooks by some of the world's best-known authorities on fine cuisine:

The Art of French Cooking by Fernande Garvin  
The Art of Italian Cooking by Maria Lo Pinto  
The Spanish Cookbook by Barbara Norman  
The Complete Book of Oriental Cooking by Myra Waldo

Here's how to get your book(s): Purchase any Cross Your Heart or Living\*bra and Playtex will send you a cookbook of your choice. Purchase two bras (Cross Your Heart or Living) and Playtex will send you the complete set of four cookbooks.

See store display for details.

OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1974

**Zellers**

**Hillside**  
SHOPPING CENTRE

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:30



**THE NEW BROWN JUG**  
ON BROAD ST. (1318) 384-2922  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK  
5 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
**REFRESHING CHANGES!!**  
Dancing from 9 p.m.  
- 2 a.m. Nightly  
**Boogie with a "Jug"**

**VICTORIA SYMPHONY PRESENTS**  
**NICOLAI PETROV**  
in recital  
**AT THE McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**  
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m.

Etudes Symphoniques ..... Schumann  
Contes de ma Grand-Mère ..... Prokofiev  
4 Etudes Concertantes ..... Liszt  
Mefisto Waltz ..... Liszt

Tickets from McPherson Box Office, 3 Centennial Square.  
Recital Sponsored By Shell Canada.

**CLIFFS LUNCHEON FIESTA**  
Self-Serve and All You Can Eat!

• CHILI CON CARNE ON RICE  
French Bread, Beverage, \$1.75  
(All You Can Eat)

Also Serving—Our Regular Menu  
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner —  
7 Days a Week

**the King's Den**  
restaurant  
655 DOUGLAS STREET 388-4488  
Overlooking Thunderbird Park  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

**GO GO DANCERS**

WOULD BE NICE  
BUT IT'S REAL COOL  
ON GOOD ICE!  
EVERYONE IS TALKING  
ABOUT ALL THE FUN  
**FRIDAY 8:15 P.M.**  
**GUYS-N-GALS**  
SKATING PARTY

\* Free Door Prizes  
\* Tickets to Nazareth  
\* Transistor Radios  
\* Good Music

**VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA**

**VICTORIA SYMPHONY PRESENTS**  
**NICOLAI PETROV**  
The Phenomenal Russian Pianist  
Appearing With  
**THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Conductor Laszlo Gati  
**AT THE ROYAL THEATRE**

Sunday, November 17, 2:30 p.m.  
Monday, November 18, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets from Symphony Box Office  
385-6515

Miramichi—Ballad ... Kelsey Jones  
Mathis The Painter ... Mindemith  
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra ... Khatchaturian

"His playing ... rivalled anything this reviewer has heard" (New York Times).

These concerts sponsored by Air Canada.

**BUSINESSMAN LUNCHEONS**  
(Both Locations)  
**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
**NOW 3 Types of Dips at**  
**Bastion Square**  
Location:  
FRENCH ... PORK ... TURKEY in-  
cluding cole slaw and potatoes ..... 175

**FULL DINING AND BANQUET FACILITIES**

**Smitty's** PANCAKE HOUSE AND RESTAURANT  
Everybody's Favorite Across Canada

850 DOUGLAS STREET 383-5612  
7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

or BASTION SQUARE  
1150 GOVERNMENT  
or Langley Entrance 383-6121  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Hikers Set to March For United Way Cash

At Douglas and Belleville they'll be able to say, "one down and just 19 to go."

Walkers for United Way Saturday will pass 20 official mile points before completing the walkathon route.

From Scout House on Johnson Street they'll wind their way to Mile 1 at Douglas and Belleville before passing Beacon Hill Park and continuing along Dallas Road, to Beach Drive, and Marine Drive.

Those still hanging in there after Mile 9 will cross Lans-

downe and walk Arbutus to Grandview and Cedar Hill.

Nearing Mile 15 they'll reach Shelbourne.

On the home stretch, foot-powder long since worn off and chocolates gone, they'll hit McKenzie, Cedar Hill Cross Rd., Lansdowne again then Cook St. and back to Scout House.

Students from Victoria area school will form most of the

contingent, and people can help them without travelling 20 miles, or even one mile.

Anyone interested can sponsor a student by phoning any nearby high school.

Money pledged goes to organizations under the wing of the United Way, and this event winds up the year's campaign.

One person walking who is not affiliated with any school is Isobel Beveridge of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Beveridge, who has participated in two previous walkathons and completed both, has pledged backing her which total \$650 for completion of the route.

Those interested in assisting her should phone the CNIB.

## LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE

### STEAK and LOBSTER

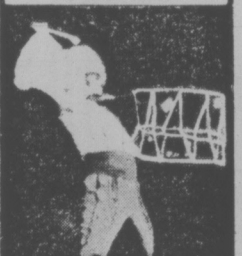
Served with Baked Potato, Golden Mushrooms, and Vegetables. Includes Salad and Garlic Bread.

**795**

MONDAY - SATURDAY 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
SUNDAY 5 - 9 p.m.

Reserve early to avoid disappointment.  
**477-8022**  
**4066 Shelbourne**

## THE SPECTACULAR DANCE ENSEMBLE FRULA



Company of 36 Dancers, Singers and Orchestra — Lavishly Costumed.

**ROYAL THEATRE**  
**WED. NOV. 13**  
**8:30 p.m.**

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50  
Come in person to McPherson Box Office, Pandora and Gav'tor Memorial Box Office, 1925 Blanshard.

## DINE AND DANCE AT THE SILVA BAY RESORT

Every Friday and Saturday  
Evening 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.

## OVERNITER

Any night  
Room, Dinner, Breakfast (our choice)

**\$35.00 a couple**

Pool, sauna, & swirl pool games room.

**SILVA BAY RESORT & MARINA**  
**GABRIOLA ISLAND**  
25 minute ferry ride from Nanaimo  
Reserve Now 247-9267



**Bruce Lee's All New Adventures as the Super Hero from "Enter the Dragon"**

**Bruce Lee**  
**Return of The Dragon**  
his last performance is his best!  
**NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00**

Warning: Violence  
Mature  
Violent  
Language

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## CHARTER SQUEEZE FELT

GENEVA (UPI) — A majority of airlines flying North Atlantic routes apparently favors some form of low price fare to stay in competition with cut-rate charter operators, airline officials said today.

Negotiations on a new fare structure to come into force next Feb. 1 still are in the exploratory stage, however, the officials said.

The 30 carriers flying North Atlantic routes agreed on new fares in August to become effective Nov. 1 but had to cancel the arrangement because charter operators failed to increase their rates.

The August package passed on the assumption charter fares would be hiked.

Scheduled airlines decided to operate the August ar-

range only until the end of January and negotiate a new structure in the meantime. Talks began here Wednesday.

Conference sources said the airlines still are exchanging ideas and have not yet started concrete negotiations. The

talks could last through next week and possibly longer.

The sources said a few airlines appear to have adopted a negotiating position that scheduled carriers should not try to compete at low-level fares with the charter operators.

## MOVIE GUIDE

**STARTS TOMORROW!**  
HIGH ADVENTURE AND A TRIO OF TROUBLE!

Filed in Beautiful British Columbia

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents**

**the Bears and I**

Hear "Sweet Surrender" Composed and Performed by JOHN DENVER

PLUS Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG

Children 1-90

**ROYAL**  
86 BROADVIEW—384-8011

Continuous Performances Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Remembrance Day

Last Times Today Doors 6:30 p.m. Show at 7:00, 9:00  
Warning: Some Nudity and Coarse Language. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

**HARRAD SUMMER**

**Starts Friday!**

**THE DAY THE EARTH WAS TURNED INTO A CEMETERY!**

**PHASE IV**  
When you can't scream anymore!

**2ND BIG HIT**

**"Paul & Michelle"**

**CORONET**  
86 YATES—384-6419

Mature: Some Nude Scenes ... Could be Frightening to Some Children. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

**ENDS TODAY: "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"**  
7:00 9:05

**For \$10,000 they break your arms. For \$20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes \$44,000.**

**The Gambler**

A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production A Karel Reisz Film

James Caan  
Warning: Frequent Coarse Language. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Starring Paul Sorvino Lauren Hutton

**CAPITOL** Starts Friday!  
86 YATES—384-8111

**ENDS "GOLD"** Doors 6:30 — Feat. 7:00, 9:05  
TODAY Mature Entertainment

**STARTS TONITE — 3 DAYS ONLY!**

**THE MOST DARING ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED.**

**11 HARROWHOUSE**

20th Century Fox Presents  
CHARLES GRODIN CANDICE BERGEN  
JAMES MASON TREVOR HOWARD JOHN GIELGUD  
AN ELLIOTT KASTNER PRODUCTION OF  
WALTER MATTHAU  
"THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN"  
Mature Ent. — Warning: Violence and Coarse Language. B.C. Director.

**TILlicum Drive-In** GATES 7:15  
BURNBIDE AT TILlicum—80-758

SHOW 8:00

When it comes to Beauty Queens—it's Carry On and Bust!

—the "Carry on" team blow the lid off the myth and magic of beauty contests!

**CARRY ON GIRLS**

PETER ROGERS  
SIDNEY JAMES BARBARA WINDSOR  
JOAN SIMS KENNETH CONNOR BERNARD BRESSLAU  
JUNE WHITFIELD PETER BUTTERWORTH JACK DOUGLAS PATSY ROWLANDS  
JIMMY LOGAN

**ODEON 2** STARTS FRIDAY  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

Shows—1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Doors Daily 1:15 p.m.

Mature

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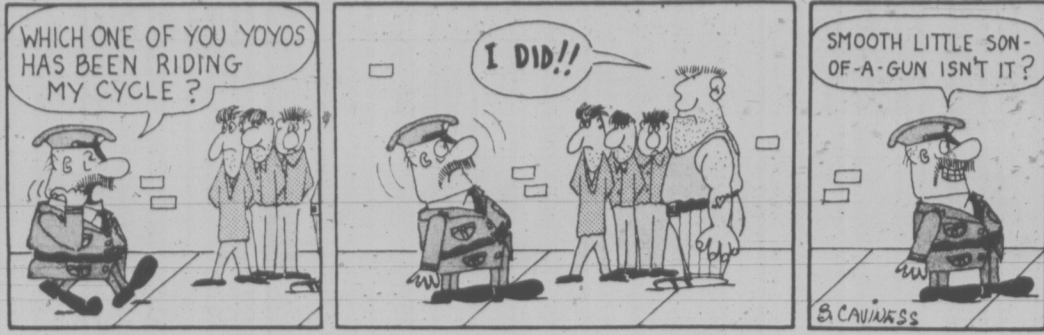
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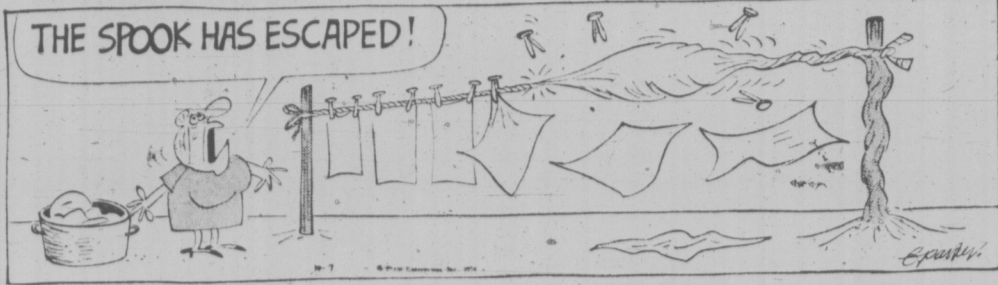
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### CLAUDE HOPPER



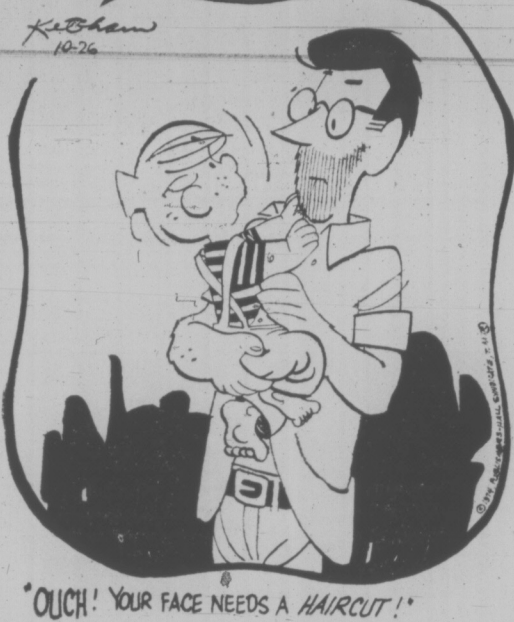
### WIZARD OF ID



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

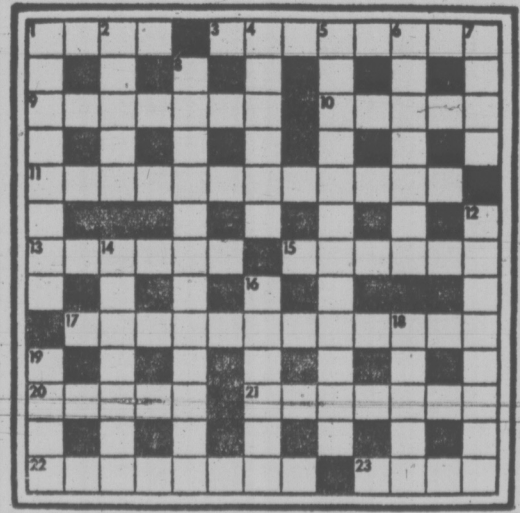


### DENNIS THE MENACE



## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE**
- ACROSS**
- Sleeper
  - Melon
  - Bench
  - Amnesty
  - Legal action
  - High spirits
  - Willing
  - Smart
  - Defer
  - Recount
  - DOWN
  - Fleet
  - Rescue
  - See
  - Reject
  - Portion
  - Impair
  - Carping
  - Divided
  - Halter
  - Tomboy
  - Front
  - Hew
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- Aim a kick at the horse (4).
  - Allow no openings for substitutes (4-4).
  - Papal rescript needed for male assignment (7).
  - It's true the head of the monarchy needs this (5).
  - Didn't forget what visiting nannies did! (6, 2, 4).
  - Outlines an indoor game, we hear (6).
  - One who fixes the position of a golf-club (6).
  - They conduct supporters to encourage prominent personalities (5-7).
  - Ever 'in poetry that is spine-chilling (5).
  - Ageing convict is a goose! (7).
  - There's some bias in tenancy payment for the households (8).
  - Responsibility for a small number going back to America (4).
- DOWN**
- Murder! I will get detective force in the house (8).
  - Vessel needed by the French going up the waterway (5).
  - Take down in an attempt to get agreement (6).
  - Went on a walk around with the baby? (12).
  - Once more a good man is in opposition (7).
  - It's unchanged in the States (America) (4).
  - Picks up the pencil and goes to the front (5, 3, 4).
  - Forebodings for a long time seen in the newspapers (8).
  - He reads, maybe, what paste does (7).
  - Keep signalling for a wine container (6).
  - Well-endowed girl inside (5).
  - Tolerate a description of streakers, we hear! (4).



SOLUTION FRIDAY

## Mid-Career Changes

Dr. Herbert Otto, chairman of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential in San Diego, Calif., will talk at the Newcombe Auditorium-Friday at 8 p.m. about retirement and mid-career changes.

He says retirement can be "an exciting adventure in self-discovery" and doesn't have to be a downer. It's sponsored by Greater Victoria Council of Churches and Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre. No charge for admission.

By FRED KARPIN

I recently received a letter from a reader who wanted to know whether North or South was responsible for the failure to arrive at a game contract in today's deal. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 7 4 2  
 ♥ 8 6 3  
 ♦ A 9 5 3  
 ♣ 7 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q 5  
 ♥ A J 10 2  
 ♦ K Q J 10 7  
 ♣ 8 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ K Q 9 4  
 ♦ 6 2  
 ♣ K J 10 9 6 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 10 8 6 3  
 ♥ 7 5  
 ♦ 8 4  
 ♣ A Q 5

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ 3 ♦  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

As is evident, at a four-spade contract, South's only losers would have been two hearts and one diamond (a successful club finesse, and the ruffing of South's third club by dummy, would have avoided the loss of any club tricks).

In my opinion, the failure to arrive at a game must be placed squarely on South's shoulders, since North's single raise was proper. While it is true that South, for his opening bid, had only 10 high-card points, he failed to appreciate that his hand had increased in value as the bidding had progressed. Let us look at the set-up from South's point of view.

When North raised to two spades, he rated to have four-card support. Thus South, who had started with an indeterminate number of spade winners, could now count on a minimum of five spade winners (with ten spades in the combined hands). And if North happened to have the spade king, (as was the actual case) six spade tricks figured to be made.

And so South should not have passed when East bid three clubs. He should have bid three spades; and even the aggressive rebid of four spades would not have been subject to any criticism, since his queen of clubs figured to be a winner. Had South bid three spades, then North, with perhaps a figurative shrug of the shoulders, would have raised to four spades (this hand was worth eight points, counting distribution).

Thus, as the bidding developed, East "stole" the contract at three clubs. In his

play, his only losers were two club tricks, one diamond, and one spade. The result was a fulfilled contract.

In conclusion, it should be mentioned that on the next deal East-West arrived at a two-heart contract, with eight tricks being made. So East-West won a rubber that North-South should have won.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

This shouldn't bother you unduly. Each letter stands for a different digit. Of course the RACES will not be odd here! What do you make of it all?

CARS  
 ALL  
 CARS  
 AT

RACES

Thanks for an idea to Miss G. Stirk, Diss, England.  
 (Answer tomorrow)

## Chinese Art Draws Raves

TORONTO (UPI) — A stunning display of Chinese archaeological treasures — insured for about \$50 million — will visit the United States soon following a 14-week season as one of the greatest attractions ever presented by the Royal Ontario Museum.

The exhibition from the People's Republic of China will open at the National Gallery, Washington, Dec. 13 and continue to March 20. It features nearly 400 exhibits spanning more than half a million years of Chinese history. All were excavated in the past 25 years.

A highlight of the display is a 2,100-year-old jade funeral suit in which a princess was entombed to give her "eternal life." The suit is made of 2,160 tablets of jade threaded together with gold wire.

## 200 Greet New Socred

More than 200 were on hand Tuesday when MLA Hugh Curtis attended his first meeting of the Social Credit party for Saanich and the Islands. Harvey Schroeder (SC, Chilliwack) was guest speaker. Others at the head table included Victoria Socred MLA Newell Morrison and Saanich Mayor Ed Lum.

## PEANUTS



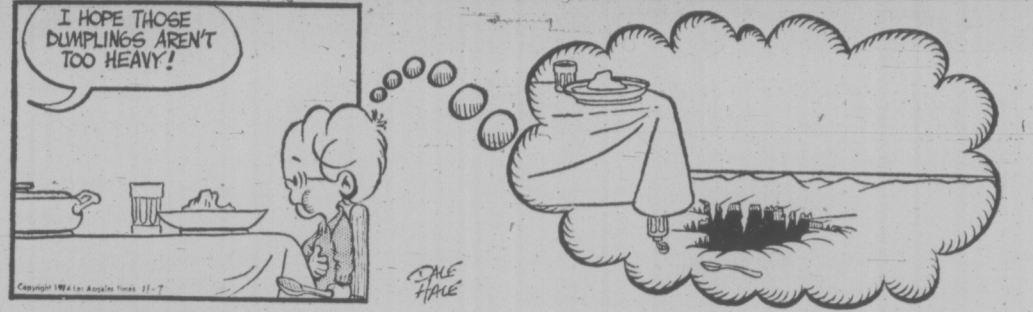
## BROOM-HILDA



## B.C.



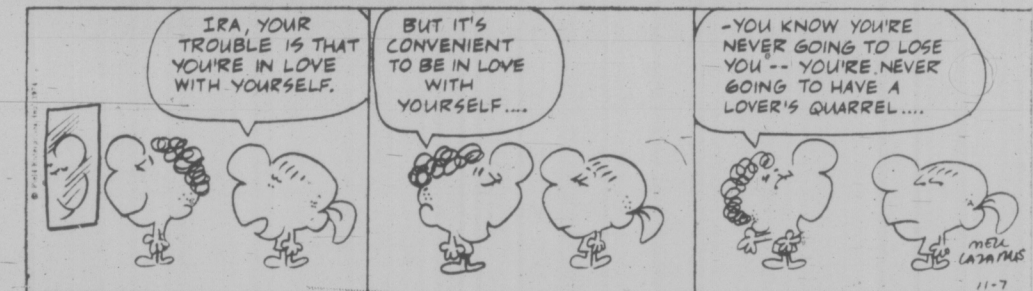
## FIGMENTS



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## HAGAR



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL









## BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

## Carpet Cleaning

**PETE'S CEMENT AND ALTERATIONS**  
382-7231

## Flooring Services

**LOW-COST CLEANUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE**  
Carpeting, tile, vinyl, etc. Also, demolition of small sheds, garages, fences and trees felled. 384-1929

## LARRY'S PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

Yard cleaning, basements, hauling debris. 384-0272

## CAPITAL HANDY MAN TRY ME

clean up and repairs and internal moves. 382-3503

## NO CHARGE AND UP

Two young responsible men have large truck. Basement, attic, etc. cleaned. Very reasonable. 384-2551 anytime

## ALLANSON'S CLEANUP

12 yard truck with 2000 lbs. capacity. Basements, yards, porches, etc. Free estimates. 384-9022

## CLEAN UP SERVICE - YOUNG

Yard cleaning, basements, etc. For Denny. 479-2289

## FRANK'S CLEANUP SERVICE

basements, yards, etc. Free pickup on residential items. 478-8434

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basements, yards, etc. Free pickup on residential items. 478-8434

## CLEANUP SERVICE - YOUNG

Yard cleaning, basements, etc. For Denny. 479-2289

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## BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

## Gardening

**GARDENING, LANDSCAPING**  
Fences, walks and patios built and repaired. Clean-up. Quality work by reliable, experienced gardener. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 452-3141 after 5

## BARKER LANDSCAPING LTD.

(Maintenance Division)  
Pruning, spraying, mulching, garden cleanup, yearly contracts. Residential. 382-8323

## HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING

GARDEN SERVICE  
Fall cleanup, all phases of gardening. Fong. 479-7076, 385-8251

## BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

Landscaping, garden maintenance, new lawns, garden cleanups. 384-1011, 479-4255

## VANHUET

Garden Maintenance. Power raking, aeration, clean up pruning. 382-8550

## GARDENING, TREES PRUNED

Pruning, spraying, mulching, garden cleanup, yearly contracts. Residential. 382-8323

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Pruning, spraying, mulching, garden cleanup, yearly contracts. Residential. 382-8323

## Gutter Cleaning and Repair

SAVE ON CONSTRUCTION, GUTTERS, drain lines, repaired or replaced. All work guaranteed. 384-0068

## CLEAN GUTTERS, CALL

Larry 384-0373

## LANDSCAPING

SPRINGFIELD LANDSCAPING - Creative but simple landscaping specializing in maintenance designs. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 384-8316

## BARKER LANDSCAPING

Lawn and shrub specialists. Free estimates. 384-8316

## MAN WITH PICKUP - SMALL

concrete, anytime. 383-4049

## Contractors

**WHIFTON CONSTRUCTION LTD.**  
General Contractors  
Building Consultants  
382-2159

## GET READY FOR XMAS

KINGS, KONTRACTORS, SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL HOME REPAIRS. Free estimates. 383-1738 John or 383-9453 Fred.

## KITCHEN CABINETS

RENOVATIONS - 477-1978  
House of Interior Design  
Specialists in modern kitchen plans. 14-day delivery. 383-8597

## R. G. MASSEY ROOFING AND

General Home Improvements, the best shop for all your home improvement and repair. We do it all. For a better 150 call Bob. 384-5848

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concrete patios, sidewalks, driveways. Renovations, basements, etc. 384-5848

## WELDING AND FABRICATING

custom manufacturing of metal. Experienced. 478-3335

## EXPERIENCED HOME FRAMERS

additions, renovations, etc. 383-5239, McCulloch and Mollie Construction.

## FRANKLIN'S CONSTRUCTION

general repairs, additions, etc. 383-3732

## ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS

renovations, etc. 384-4914

## T. and C. BUILDERS LTD.

General Carpentry, Framing, etc. 383-5297

## FARMER CONSTRUCTION

Design - Renovations  
388-5121

## ISLAND FARMING, CONTRACTS

for framing houses. 452-3272

## GENERAL SERVICE AND REPAIRS

14 hours a day. Phone 384-2660

## ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION

work. B. and S. Construction. 383-7002

## FEATURE KITCHEN CENTRE

24HOURS. Quality with economy. 383-3331

## Delivery and Transfer

**EAGLE DELIVERY AND PICKUP SERVICE**  
Immediate service on call. Moving, storage, etc. 384-0068

## QUALITY WORK

Weekdays 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. 384-0068

## LOW COST DELIVERY SERVICE

reasonable rates, anytime. 384-0068

## Draperies

**SAVE YOUR DRAPERIES**  
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-8







## CLIPCLIP

**SUBURBAN  
MOTORS**  
North on Douglas

HOME OF  
LINCOLN, MERCURY,  
MONARCH, METS,  
MONTEGO, COMET,  
COMET, BOBCAT, CADILLAC  
AND FORD TRUCKS.

74  
**DEMOS**  
BIG \$ SAVING

74 COLONY PARK 1  
senger. Loaded incl  
air.  
WAS \$9,297 NOW

74 MONTEGO BROU  
4-door, V-8, automatic  
mission, power ste  
power brakes, radio.

	roof.		
	WAS \$6,156	NOW	
5	74 MONTEGO	MX	
	hardtop, V-8, auto		
	transmission, power b		
	vinyl roof, radio.		
	WAS \$5,096	NOW	
5	74 METEOR	loaded	
5	extras including air		
	tioning.		
5	WAS \$6,011	NOW	
e	74 METEOR 4-door, V		
	omatic transmission,		
	steering, power, b		
	radio, vinyl roof, elect		
1,	fronter, solid state igni		
35			

74 COMET 4-door, V-8  
matic transmission,  
steering, radio, radial  
WAS \$4,344 . NOW

ALSO LARGE SELECTION  
OF FULL SIZE, COMPACT  
AND SMALL USED CARS  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
SIZES, ALL PRICES.

LEASE  
LIMITED NUMBER  
1974  
BOBCATS and COM  
Standard factory equ  
to full option pack  
Write or phone for  
rates with no obligatio

LEASE DEPT

**SUBURB  
MOTOR**

WIDE OPEN  
UNTIL 10 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS  
6 P.M.\* SATURDAY

3377 Douglas St.  
Dealer Lic. D-3

71 PLYMOUTH SA  
Sebring, 2 door hardtop

brakes, radio and  
\$329.95  
miles. Best offer, Call  
\$339.95  
Cornell, 385-5777, DL 5388.  
\$419.95  
MUST SELL MY '74 NO  
\$429.95  
matate, 4-door model  
\$439.95  
and radio with only 500  
\$459.95  
sale price of \$3395. Hurry  
one. Call Steve Legett  
385-5777, DL 5388.

\$519.95  
'73 VW SUPER  
\$529.95  
equipped with speed, 11  
\$539.95  
and only 11  
\$549.95  
Best offer, Call Steve  
\$569.95  
385-5777, DL 5388.

0921  
1972 CORONA 4-TE  
shape, 4-speed, overhae  
gine, Rack and Pinion  
steering, tires, \$16000  
384-9082, or 465-4269.

CS  
'74 VW BEETLE with  
radios, rear defroster  
tires. Only 33,000 miles.  
Call Steve at Cornell, 3  
\$489.95  
5288.

1973 DUSTER 340, A  
transmission, sun, roof  
age, 1971, 1972, Smith  
\$52951  
\$53295  
\$53695  
384-3030 DL 7349.  
\$52195  
1971 MAZDA 616, A  
Must be sold this v  
owner goes abroad  
\$58895  
\$53595  
658-8523. 7050.  
\$5395  
1971 DATSUN 1200, 16  
magis, radio, shag car  
excellent condition, Cl  
\$7550, 478-9144 after 6 p.  
\$52995  
\$54395  
\$53695  
\$53795  
GOING ABOARD  
steering and brakes.  
tape deck. \$1300. 382-18  
12-2313  
SACRIFICED BEFO  
weekend, 68 Firebird,  
382-7697.  
1969 VAUXHALL VICT  
standard, reasonable  
Sooke, 642-3584.  
\$68 CHEV 2-DOOR SE

1968 DATSUN 1600 D  
 radials and 2 snow  
 48-0220.  
 1965 AUSTIN CAMBRI  
 needed, best offer. 598-  
 1969 MAZDA 1500. G  
 tion. 51,600 firm.  
 383-9282.  
 1967 JAGUAR.  
 Roadster; radials, go  
 48-1999.  
 '69 DATSUN 150 SED  
 Madsen Motors Ltd.  
 Rd. 478-5011. D-5026.  
 '66 MUSTANG, 6  
 3-speed. Runs good.  
 \$500. 388-7861, extension  
 1973 PONTIAC 4-D  
 sienne Brougham, 17  
 new, \$4,300. 477-1838.

radio, '66 FORD GALAXIE  
malic power ste  
479-8359.

ATION  
s. \$6700 '66 PARISIENNE, 2-  
top, 283 automatic, r  
body, \$375. 384-4758 aft

TOYO- '71 DATSUN. 386-821  
st. very George

SUPER 1961 VOLKSWAGEN  
Michelin runs good. \$250. 479-72  
e call

'70 DATSUN \$10 \$15  
door. Tested. \$1495. 63

**SUBURBAN  
MOTORS**  
North on Douglas

HOME OF  
LINCOLN, MERCURY,  
MONARCH, METS,  
MONTEGO, COUGAR,  
COMET, EAGLE, GLADIATOR  
AND FORD TRUCKS.

**74  
DEMOS**

BIG \$ & SAVING

71 COLONY PARK 1  
senior. Loaded incl.  
air.  
WAS \$9,297 NOW

71 MONTEGO BROU  
4-door, V-8, automatic  
transmission, power ste  
power brakes, radio, a

roof, was \$6,156 NOW  
 71 MONTEGO MX  
 hardtop, V-8, auto  
 transmission, power b  
 vinyl roof, radio. N  
 was \$5,096 NOW  
 71 METEOR loaded  
 extras including air  
 conditioning, N  
 was \$6,011 NOW  
 71 METEOR 4-door, V  
 automatic transmission,  
 steering, power b  
 radio, vinyl roof, elect  
 roster, solid state igni  
 was \$5,304 NOW  
 74 COMET 4-door, V  
 automatic transmission,  
 steering, radio, radial  
 was \$4,334 NOW  
 ALSO LARGE SELE  
 OF FULL SIZE, COM  
 AND SMALL USED  
 TO CHOOSE FROM  
 SIZES, ALL PRICES.

LEASE  
LIMITED NUMBER  
1974  
BOBCATS and COM  
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to full option pack  
Write or phone for  
rates with no obligat

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UNTIL 10 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS  
6 P.M. SATURD

3177 Douglas St.  
Dealer Lic. D-2

71 PLYMOUTH '74  
Sebring, 2 door hardtop  
Sebring, 2 door, slouch

[illegible]

1976	mail	small 16.0
1978	mail	25-27.5
1979	mail	small 14.0
1980	mail	14.0 and 2.00
1981	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
1982	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
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2053	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
2054	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
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2071	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
2072	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
2073	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
2074	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
2075	1945	1945 CANNIBAL
2076	1945	1945 CANNIBAL







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 Superbly decorated—3-bedroom  
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 K.F.P.s, the finest W.W. throughout,  
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Call last night for the low price of  
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2 story, 3 bdrms. older style  
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of 7 years old and in excellent  
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Only \$14,900, and open to  
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This large older home has the  
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Really nice location, within  
approximately 7 years old in  
area. Asking \$53,500, clear  
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Should you wish to sell your Pender Is. property, please call us any time. If you wish, an estimated current value of your holdings will be supplied.

Collect, Manfred & Gayle Burandt  
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500 ft. oceanfront and your own cove and boat dock. 3 wooded, secluded acres. Custom 3,000 sq. ft. contemporary home, 3 bedrooms, 24' living room, 12' dining room, delightful sturfin. Wrap-around sun decks, window walls, built-in vacuum system, etc. The price was reduced \$10,000 this week. One hour, 15 minutes from downtown Victoria.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH ELIZABETH TOWNSEND, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, care of JONES, EMERY & CARPRA, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 816, Victoria, B.C., before the 7th of December, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

HELEN MILDRED BLIGH  
By her solicitors  
JONES, EMERY & CARPRA

### INVITATION TO TENDER

Suitably qualified contractors are invited to submit quotations for interior alterations to the Boys' Shower Room at Mount Newton School.

Plans, specifications and tender documents are available on receipt of a \$20 returnable deposit from the undersigned.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "Bid for Mt. Newton Shower Alterations" will be received until 2 p.m. Nov. 15, 1974 and opened in public at 4:15 the same day.

Sub-trade work includes Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Heating and Ventilation, Ceramic Tile, Plastering, Turgid Flooring, and Painting.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. S. Ingram,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
School District No. 63  
(Saanich)  
P.O. Box 2019  
SIDNEY, B.C.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Pursuant to the  
MOTORVEHICLE LIEN ACT  
Whereas Mr. Jeff Mair, 936 Kingsmill,  
Victoria, is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$531.00 plus storage for work done and materials supplied in the repair of a 1963 Rambler, Serial No. T20292-CT 210566, and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted until 12 noon on Thursday, the 21st day of November, 1974, at Amco Transmissions, 450 Burnside Rd., the highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. Dated this 7th day of November, 1974.

AMCO TRANSMISSIONS,  
450 Burnside Rd.  
Victoria, B.C.

### DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES FOREST SERVICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed tenders for the Asphalt paving of approximately 40,200 square feet of yard area at Campbell River Forest Nursery, Campbell River, B.C. will be received by the undersigned at Victoria, B.C., 345 Quebec Street, Room 313, up to 3:30 P.M. (local time) on the 21st of November, 1974, and opened in public at that time. Plans and specifications may be viewed after November 6, 1974, at:

1. Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria, B.C.  
2. Nanaimo Builders' Exchange, 100 Cameron Road, Nanaimo, B.C.

Plans may be viewed and/or obtained after November 6, 1974, from:

1. Engineering Division, B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. (Phone 387-6699)  
2. Nursery Superintendent, Campbell River Nursery, Snowden Road, Campbell River, B.C. (Phone 287-3665)

All enquiries should be made to the Engineering Division in Victoria, B.C. A deposit of \$15.00 is required which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30 days of the opening of tenders.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelopes supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. S. STOKES,  
Deputy Minister  
of Forests.

Parliament Building  
Victoria-B.C.  
File 627594-7

## Trust Firms' Powers Broadened

VANCOUVER (CP) — "An order-in-council, issued by the British Columbia government, has broadened the powers of provincially-incorporated trust companies to make collateral loans."

Until now, such trust companies have been able only to make loans against real estate secured by a first mortgage.

Trust companies with a B.C. charter will be now allowed to make collateral loans against the following securities:

— Up to 90 per cent of the market value of bonds and debentures issued or guaranteed by the Canadian government or a provincial government;

— Up to 75 per cent of the market value of bonds and debentures issued by other governments and by Canadian corporations which have paid dividends on their common shares for five consecutive years;

— Up to 50 per cent of the market value of preferred and common shares of Canadian firms which have paid dividends on common shares for five consecutive years.

The only provincially-incorporated trust firm now in business is Yorkshire Trust Co. Gerald McGavin, Yorkshire's general manager said the new rules will "broaden our investment powers and the ways in which we can help our clients."

## Lewis Urges Moderation

TORONTO (CP) — David Lewis, NDP national leader, suggested at a seminar discussion this week that the time has come for moderation in union-management positions.

Unions must stop making "impossible demands they know will not be granted" and "employers must stop starting at point zero," Lewis said during the seminar of the Federation of Engineering and Scientific Associations of Canada.

At the same time, Lewis defended the right to strike as a vital part of industrial democracy.

He said that in a democracy there is no better way to handle labor-management relations than for workers to have the right to strike.

"But, I don't assume labor is always right," he said, "nor that a situation should continue until the harm is almost irreparable."

Much of the reason for industrial disputes, he added, is based in the striving of employees for greater equality and greater industrial democracy.

Conflict is not something to worry about, he said.

"A society devoid of any conflict is by definition a dead society. Complacency means no progress."

## Merchant Fleet Expands

LONDON (AFP) — Despite the slowdown in ship-building activity in the first half of 1974, the world merchant fleet continued its previous expansion during the 12 months ended July 1.

At 311.3 million tons gross, it was seven per cent more than in the previous shipping year and more than double the tonnage afloat in 1964, statistics from Lloyd's Register of Shipping show.

Helping to sustain the expansion was the small amount of tonnage scrapped during 1974. At 3.6 million tons gross, it was the lowest since 1966 and "indicative of the full utilization" of vessels, Lloyd's says.

The strong growth in oil tankers continued and the total was 129.5 million tons, up 14.1 million tons, which represented 41.6 per cent against 29.8 per cent in 1973 of the total fleet. The increase in bulk-oil carriers and bulk and ore carriers combined was 9.5 per cent, bringing the total to 77.2 million tons, equivalent to 25.3 (against 25.1) per cent of the total fleet.

On the other hand, general cargo ships continued their decline with a 1.2 per cent fall to 68.6 million tons, which represented 22.1 (against 24.0) per cent of the total. Container ships and liquefied gas carriers increased at a similar rate of six per cent to total 6.3 and 2.4 million tons, respectively.



HEAVY MUSIC is the order of the day for Bruce Haden of Kingston, Ont., who plays the tuba in his school band. However, friend Chris Gordon helps out on the way home. An added bonus for Chris, is that his head stays dry in case of a sudden shower.

## RED RALLY CUT BY BAD WEATHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government curtailed the annual Red Square celebration today of the Bolshevik Revolution because of bad weather. It was the first time in memory this had happened.

Nothing new was shown in the parade of tanks, rockets and missiles through the square. Western specialists said. But the pace was speeded up.

After the military hardware passed Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and other leaders standing atop Lenin's mausoleum, it was suddenly announced that the march of Muscovites with floats, banners and flags was cancelled because of the weather.

The temperature was just above freezing and a chill wind, rain and winter's first



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# Henry Wins Arab Oil Price Vow

By The Associated Press

State Secretary Henry Kissinger of the United States has received a Saudi Arabian pledge to try to keep the price of crude oil from rising or to get a nominal reduction at the meeting of oil-exporting nations in Vienna next month.

Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf gave Kissinger that promise after Kissinger met for 30 minutes Wednesday with King Faisal in Riyadh. He made clear, however, that Saudi Arabia would not break ranks and cut its prices unilaterally.

"The policy of my kingdom and my government is that we keep the prices as they are (and) at the same time work for the lowering of the prices to bring them down, albeit symbolically," Sakkaf said.

"And if we could bring them down more than symbolically we would."

It was the second oil-price promise Kissinger has received on his current tour. The Shah of Iran said last weekend he would propose that the posted price of crude oil—the artificial price on which part of the oil countries' take is calculated—be cut to \$10 from \$11.65 a barrel. But he indicated that he would do this only if the profits of foreign oil companies were drastically reduced and if the posted price was tied to the price of major industrial goods.

### MEETS HUSSEIN

Kissinger was meeting today in Amman with King Hussein of Jordan. After a stop in Damascus, the Syrian capital, he was to spend the night in Israel. He goes to Turkey Friday to try to open the door to negotiations for a Cyprus settlement.

Kissinger on his arrival in

Amman said once more that the purpose of his whirlwind tour was "to get the judgment of various leaders about prospects for peace."

"I want to reiterate that we attach greatest importance to Jordan," he added.

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926 FORT ST.  
**AUCTION**  
**THIS WEEK**  
**FRIDAY**  
**1:30 PM**  
(owing to holiday on Monday, no sale Saturday)  
**ESTATE FURNISHINGS-RUGS**  
**OAK FURNITURE**  
**ROUND OAK TABLE**  
**WIRE BACK CHAIR**  
**CHESTERFIELD SUITES**  
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**APPLIANCES**  
**PAINTED**  
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**RADIO EQUIPMENT**  
**EXTENSION LADDER**  
**GARDEN EQUIPMENT**  
**LEAF SWEEPER**  
**ELECTRIC MOWER**  
**MANY SMALL LOTS**  
**SALE TIME**  
**FRI. 1:30 P.M.**  
**LUNDS**  
No Tinklers - Appliances 386-3308

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**50 WEST BURNSIDE RD. OPEN DAILY 9-9**  
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**CORDOVA BAY STORE**  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6  
Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Sun. 11-7  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**Prices Effective Nov. 7, 8, 9**

**BIG SAVINGS EVERY DAY**

<b>Fast Fry</b> <b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>No. 1 — By the Piece</b> <b>BOLOGNA</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Fresh B.C.-Grown</b> <b>TURKEY</b> Grade A lb. <b>79¢</b>	
<b>Campbell's</b> <b>CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP</b> 10-oz. Tins <b>48¢</b>	<b>V-8</b> <b>VEGETABLE JUICE</b> 48-oz. Tin <b>57¢</b>
<b>Rise &amp; Shine</b> <b>ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS</b> 4x3 1/4-oz. Cello <b>69¢</b>	<b>Realemon</b> <b>LEMON JUICE</b> 25-oz. Bottle <b>59¢</b>
<b>Minute Maid Frozen</b> <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 12-oz. Tin <b>49¢</b>	<b>Valley Farm Frozen</b> <b>FRENCH FRIED POTATOES</b> 2-lb. Bag <b>45¢</b>
<b>Nature Valley</b> <b>GRANOLA</b> 3 Flavors 1-lb. Box <b>79¢</b>	<b>Nabob</b> <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> 10-oz. Jar <b>1.29</b>
<b>Bonus</b> <b>WHOLE CHICKEN</b> 3-lb. 14-oz. Tin <b>1.49</b>	<b>Bonus</b> <b>STEWES</b> Beef, Irish, Chicken, Turkey, etc. 15-oz. Tins <b>2.85</b>
<b>Smedley</b> <b>STEAK and KIDNEY PIE</b> 15 1/2-oz. Round <b>69¢</b>	<b>Carnation New!</b> <b>INSTANT HOT CHOCOLATE</b> 23-oz. Jar <b>1.49</b>
<b>BICK'S PICKLE SALE</b> <b>SWEET MIXED or YUM YUM</b> 32-oz. Jar <b>89¢</b>	<b>No. 1 Fresh</b> <b>BRUSSELS SPROUTS</b> lb. <b>39¢</b>
<b>POLSKIE OGORKI</b> Dill With Garlic or No Garlic 32-oz. Jar <b>75¢</b>	<b>Fresh A-1</b> <b>CARROTS</b> lb. <b>9¢</b>
<b>All-Purpose Towel</b> <b>J-CLOTH</b> 36's Economy Size <b>1.89</b>	<b>B.C. Fancy Red</b> <b>DELICIOUS APPLES</b> lbs. <b>5.99</b>



# EATON'S downtown

Warm wear for men, all at special mid-season prices. Gift shop early. Christmas is just around the corner.



## Men's wool and nylon duffle coats

Always a favorite with the men. This could be the answer to your Christmas shopping problems. Choose a classic styled winter wool and nylon duffle with warm half lining of borg acrylic pile and wool plaid. Smart toggle closures, detachable hood. Choose from traditional camel or navy colors in sizes 36 to 46. He'll love it.

Men's Casual Wear, Main Floor

**36<sup>99</sup>**

## Men's handsome suburban plaid coats

For warmth this winter choose a wool and nylon suburban-style plaid coat from Eaton's. These coats feature a smart pile frame collar and lapels. Colors of brown or blue will go anywhere with you. Sizes 36-46. The coat for Christmas is at Eaton's.

Men's Casual Wear, Main Floor

**36<sup>99</sup>**

## Boys' wool bomber jacket in plaids

"Sheep skin look" in warm Sherpa acrylic lining. Two front body pockets. Storm cuffs in quilt-lined sleeves. Sherpa acrylic pile sleeve cuffs. White lining. Zipper front closing. Sizes 7-12.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**17<sup>88</sup>**



## Men's handsome lambswool cardigans the fully fashioned classic sweater

Shop early for your Christmas gifts and select a classic cardigan for your man. Sweaters are always a favorite. Good looks and comfort in this handsome sweater. Smart turn-back cuffs. Two lower pockets. Choose from blue mist, sandstone, green, black watch and dark brown. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**19<sup>99</sup>**

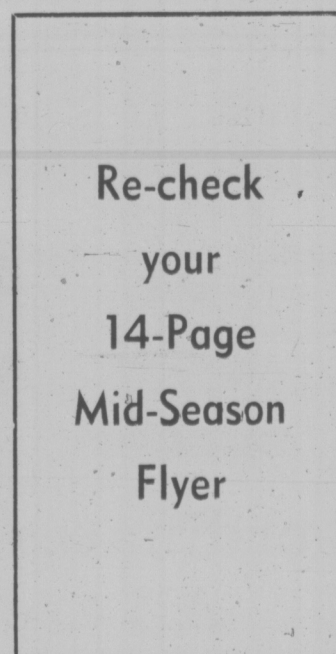


## Men's acrylic knit washable shrinks

Smart sleeveless V-neck style in fine ribbed shrink sweaters. Really make a great Christmas gift. Choose from assorted checks. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Downstairs Budget Store

**4<sup>99</sup>**



## Men's Fashionable shirts plain and fancy patterns

Dress shirts in assorted solids, stripes and patterns for your choosing. Permanent-press means little or no ironing. cotton/polyester fabric makes for easy washing. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. Great gift idea.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**6<sup>99</sup>**



## Choose John White English leather shoes

Choose from 6-eyelet Balmoral toe cap in black only, sizes 7-12; 5-eyelet wingtip brogue in brown only, grained, sizes 7-12; plain toe slip-on, black or brown, sizes 8-12; 5-eyelet close seam moccasin toe, black or brown, sizes 7-11; 5-eyelet moccasin toe, soft calf uppers, in black or brown, sizes 7-12. All have leather uppers and composition soles.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

**19<sup>99</sup>**



# EATON'S

## mid-season sale features famous makers sportswear clearance



**Co-ordinates that have everything going for them!**  
**All are fashionable and comfortable...**  
**Now on sale at Eaton's.**

Tomorrow put together your put-together look at great savings from our huge selection of famous brand fall co-ordinates. Choose from pants, shirt jackets, blazers, skirts (the long and short of them) and shirts! All are machine washable, all polyester or polyester and wool blends. In fall colors of rust, navy, red, camel, brown, green and beige. A broken size selection, so hurry.

**5<sup>99</sup> to 29<sup>99</sup>**

Sportswear. Floor of Fashion

Famous maker co-ordinates, the top names in sportswear on sale at these low prices. Suit yourself in checks, plains, plaids or solids. We've got the best for less!

Tops,	<b>5.99 to 12.99</b>	Pants,	<b>12.99 to 14.99</b>
Skirts,	<b>12.99 to 19.99</b>	Jackets,	<b>19.99 to 29.99</b>

**Mid-season sale continues but only three days left.**

Thursday and Friday, shop 'til 9 p.m.



# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
Friday: Sunny Periods

# Victoria Times

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

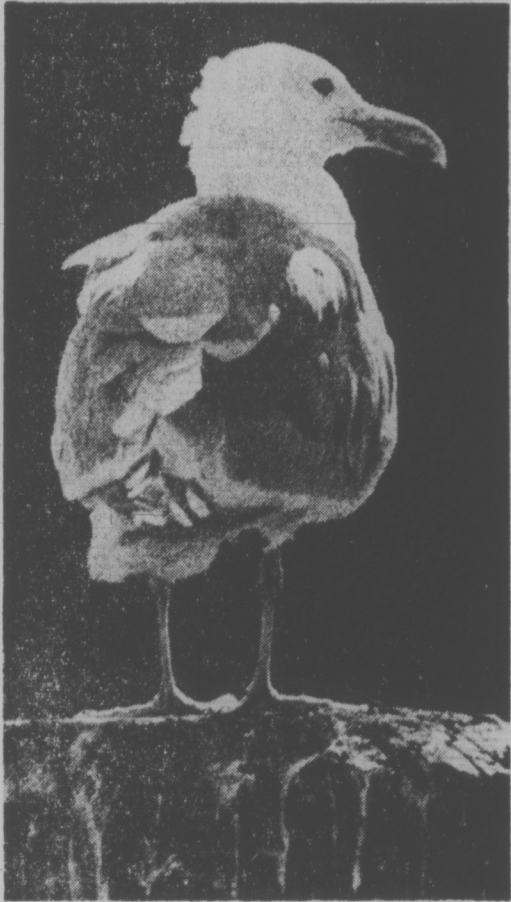
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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

B.C.'s Glaucous gull population is exploding.

And like people living in overcrowded conditions he's becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum.

Campbell, who conducted a census of the gull population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west Vancouver Island, said today their aggressiveness has taken the form of attacks on other birds.

"They have attacked cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said. "On Cleland Island, off Tofofo on the west coast of Vancouver Island, they gull down alive Leach's petrels."

Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island with the gulls.

Campbell said gulls have also eaten pigeons and the young of sea and shore birds.

The birds are also expanding their territory.

The ornithologist said he didn't know what the long range effects and ramifications of the population explosion would be.

have on other species of birds.

"We'll know in five years when we take another census," he said. "It may eventually be necessary for man to control the population of sea-gulls if things get out of hand."

Campbell said man is chiefly responsible for the population explosion.

"Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said.

"There is plenty of food for their young. Apart from that, man-made islands are also providing ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the isolated breakwater at Tsawwassen," he added.

Campbell said the growing population has resulted in gulls establishing colonies on the mainland.

"Gulls nest on dry, treeless islands," he said. "But because of the lack of space, they have established a colony along the waterfront in North Vancouver," he said.

Campbell fears that the growing numbers of gulls may effect the population of other seabirds, such as the cormorant, which nest on the same islands.

Campbell plans to monitor the population of other seabird populations.

"In that way we will know what is going on,"

## Consumer Index Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for bread, milk, and sugar were among major contributing factors to a nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

The food price index, which historically has declined between September and October, was up by 1.4 per cent mainly due to price gains for those three products.

### Plan May Double Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Production of salmon on the west coast could double if a 10-year, \$250-million program is implemented, a fisheries official said Wednesday.

Ron MacLeod, of the Fisheries and Marine Service of the Department of the Environment, said such a program could increase current production of all salmon species from the present 25 million harvestable salmon a year to 50 million.

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See REGIONAL Page 2

### INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	29
Classified	29-37
Comics	28
Community News	3
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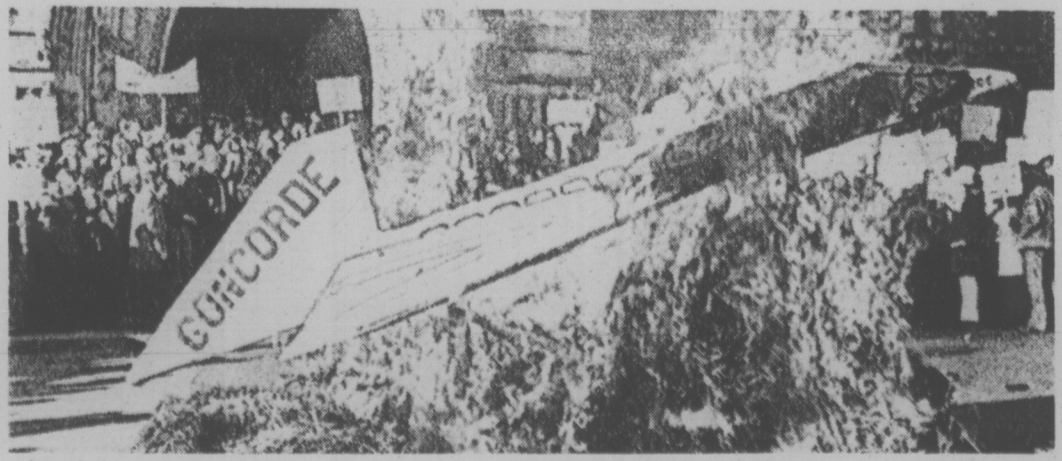
See BIGGER Page 2

### WORDPLAY

BRANDEL (Crossword Puzzle) 11-7



Thanks to HANDEKEURSHMAN/RESTER.COM  
Schry your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.



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# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
Friday: Sunny Periods

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

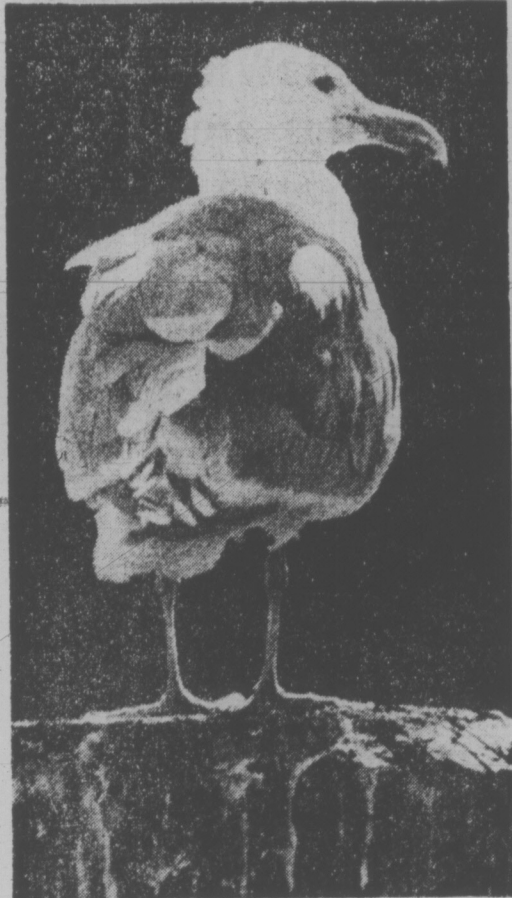
News 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

91st YEAR, No. 126

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

B.C.'s Glaucous Gull population is exploding.

And like people living in overcrowded conditions they're becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum.

Campbell, who conducted a census of the gull population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west Vancouver Island, said today their aggressiveness has taken the form of attacks on other birds.

"They have attacked cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said. "On Cleland Island, off Totino on the west coast of Vancouver Island, they gull down alive Leach's petrels."

Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island with the gulls.

Campbell said gulls have also eaten pigeons and the young of sea and shore birds.

The birds are also expanding their territory. The ornithologist said he didn't know what the long range effects and ramifications of the population explosion would

have on other species of birds.

"We will know in five years when we take another census," he said. "It may eventually be necessary for man to control the population of sea-gulls if things get out of hand."

Campbell said man is chiefly responsible for the population explosion. "Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said.

"There is plenty of feed for their young."

"Apart from that, man-made islands are also providing ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the isolated breakwater at Tsawwassen," he added.

Campbell said the growing population has resulted in gulls' establishing colonies on the mainland.

"Gulls nest on dry, treeless islands," he said. "But because of the lack of space, they have established a colony along the waterfront in North Vancouver," he said.

Campbell fears that the growing numbers of gulls may affect the population of other seabirds, such as the cormorant, which nest on the same islands.

Campbell plans to monitor the population of other seabird populations. "In that way we will know what is going on,"

## Consumer Index Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for bread, milk, and sugar were among major contributing factors to a nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

The food price index, which historically has declined between September and October, was up by 1.4 per cent mainly due to price gains for those three products.

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	Page
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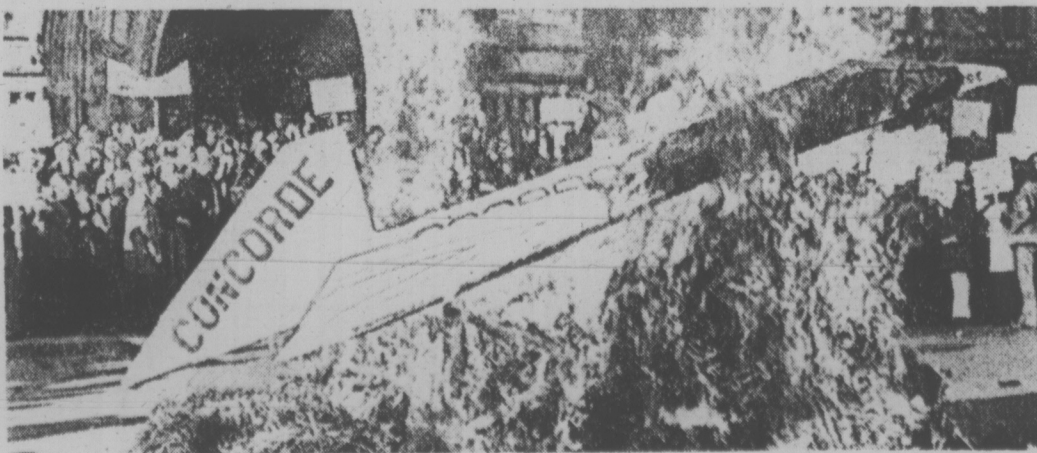
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# Community News Round-Up



FAAS...back into society

## He Wheels, Deals In Finding Jobs

Canada Manpower has broadened operations to include a store-front office in lower Fisgard where the "employment opportunity" argon of a pin-stripe suited counsellor is noticeably lacking.

531½ Fisgard is the haven of ex-con John Faas, who wheels and deals in "jobs" for the down-and-out, said road type of person who represents five per cent of the alcoholic population, and probably smelly.

Faas figures "people are in danger of being counselled to death" so he steers clear of trying to reform any one who walks into the office he shares with the Community Action Group.

"You have to look at the overall picture. There's an awful lot of grants and counselling available but when it comes to the essentials of life... a bed and three meals a day, all these counsellors are still saying the same thing: 'Sorry, go sign for your supper at the Sally Ann'."

Basic to Faas' operation, tagged Rags to Riches, is the theory that alcoholics, drug addicts, ex-cons "because they're usually all one and the same" finally reach a brick-wall point where booze doesn't work any more.

"It happened to Faas, so chances are it happens to others," he says.

"They want to get back into society."

"They get to a point where they decide to straighten out and they'll work their bloody hearts out just to prove themselves."

"When they roll in here, they've made the decision. I don't get involved in convincing but if they're serious, I'll help them find a job."

"Usually they can't find a place to stay and before the job-getting stage, Faas tries to fix them up with accommodation, meals and a suit."

His first tactic is to try and get his client on welfare "to get a little money that they can live on" then he publishes his contact list and lobbies employers.

"The post office is usually helpful, and the lumber companies massive job lay-offs in that industry recently, however, are liquidating that contract and when all else fails it's back to Manpower re-training courses."

"Most feel that they can go immediately back to what they started out doing, in the days before alcoholism took over." But that's rarely the case, says Faas.

A showcase of the history of PROSPECT LAKE and the community hall is planned by the Prospect Lake Community Association.

At the first meeting of the new executive it was decided something should be done to recognize the efforts of many of the people in the community.

"Over the years they have contributed a lot to both the community and the hall and somehow we should say thanks to them," says new president Pat Harkness.

It's expected the showcase will be erected in the entrance to the hall where pictures and articles can be placed.

Also, it appears the pond behind the Prospect Lake school has been filled in. This has been a bone of contention for years and the community association hopes this signals the start of the long hoped-for tennis courts.

Harkness says the group petitioned for courts in 1972 but since then nothing has been heard from Saanich.

It's the greatest substitute for vandalism we've ever had. That's the word from Bob Tweedie of the VICTORIA WEST Development Association's publicity committee who sponsored the first Halloween bonfire in the community.



HARKNESS...Prospect Lake

Tweedie said a check was made with city police and as of 11:30 the only reports of vandalism were open fire hydrants.

The committee gave away 600 hot dogs, 450 cups of hot chocolate and five gallons of ice cream. Also \$100 worth of fireworks were set off. Only "casualty" of the night was the power supply from the Leonardo da Vinci hall, a breaker kicked out cutting off the coffee machine.

Plans have been completed for a dance at the Carleton Club on Saturday, Nov. 23. It's being held so that neighbors can get to know one another and there will be door prizes, snacks and a bar.

It is expected results of the crest competition will be ready by next week. Late entries should be mailed to Tweedie at 419 Springfield.

The second edition of the Vic West Newspaper has come off the press. Help is sought in delivering and in the production end of the operation. Contacts are Fallowes Hewett or Tweedie at 382-6419.

As a result of the Halloween bonfire 30 members have been added to the rolls of the NORTHBRIDGE Community Association. It was a successful event with enough help staying to 11 to clean up. Members are reminded that tickets for the draw on a hind quarter of beef may be picked up from Mrs. Peter Montague.

## Candidates To Talk

Tonight will see two all-candidate meetings. One is at Colquitz Junior High at 8 and is for Saanich aldermanic and trustee candidates. This is co-sponsored by the ROYAL OAK ratepayers and NORTHBRIDGE Community associations.

The second concerns Oak Bay candidates and is at the Windsor Park Pavilion, at 7:30. This is sponsored by the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group.

Voters are urged to attend and be informed before election day, Nov. 16.

BLANSHARD tenants now have a meeting place. The B.C. Housing Commission has set aside Apartment 1, 2300 Blanshard and its first use will be a meeting tonight of the association. It starts at 7:30 and one of the items is whether election of officers should be held.

President Lou Jordison says "secretary-treasurer" Barbara Favant has resigned and must be replaced.

"At the same time it's open for the tenants to make a choice whether they want to elect a whole slate rather than just the one position." Jordison is again organizing the handicraft sessions for children wanting to make Christmas gifts. Several mothers are helping and they

will be taking classes of five or six at a time.

There has been tremendous response to gym night Fridays with a large number of volunteers turning out.

No word has yet been received by the association on their efforts to get a community hall for use by the children.

Residents of the GORDON HEAD-CADBORO BAY areas are reminded of the all-candidate meeting Wednesday, in St. Dunstan Church hall at Tyndall and San Juan. The meeting is for both aldermanic and trustee candidates in the Nov. 16 election and starts at 8 p.m.

It's jointly sponsored by the Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay ratepayer associations.

The response was so tremendous NEWTON GARDENS residents can expect to see a "swap and shop" session every Sunday... weather permitting.

Originally it was hoped to have one a month "but everyone had such a ball" says Velma McIntosh, organizers are planning them weekly.

In the future they'll be held on Newton Street in front of the apartment and will be called the Newton Treasure Hunt.

Rules for the family film night, Sundays, have been changed. Members of the Newton Gardens Recreation Program get in free but a charge will be levied against others.

The first session of a course on how to communicate with your children will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 in the arts and crafts room.

The course is limited to 12 persons and to parents who have children under 10 years of age. Leading the Child-Parent Communication sessions are Terry Price and Melinda Hamlet.

Basically the courses explore child-parent relationships and family communications. It's listening to what the child is really saying and not just to the words coming out. It's a five-week course.

As of the new year, the Sooke Athletic Association may have a new name and an official voice in the affairs of the parent Sooke Community Association.

That's the basis of an extraordinary resolution to be submitted Tuesday when the SOOKE community group holds its annual meeting in the Community Hall dining room starting at 8 p.m.

Both groups were formed approximately 27 years ago, but while the athletic association has been carrying on its programs since, it has not had a voice on the board unless one of its members was elected to the board.

The new name sought in the resolution is the Sooke Athletic and Recreation Association and indicates the broadening role of the group in sports and recreation in the Sooke area.

R. Verrill, chairman of the nominating committee, says there will be five openings on the directorate and a slate will be proposed.

## What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to all community-related, non-profit, public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."

—Compiled by Peter Medwid.

RICHARD BOWER, publisher of the Daily Colonist, will speak on The News at the JAMES BAY New Horizons meeting, 511 Michigan St. Friday at 10 a.m. at James Bay United Church. All senior citizens are welcome.

And the James Bay Golden Age Club meets in the afternoon at 1:30 in the same church.

Kay Lines, moderator of the Channel-10 show COMMUNITY PLANNING AND CITIZEN, says her guests tonight will get involved in a tough discussion on housing. It's

from 9 to 10 and two of the guests will be Victoria architect-planner Doug Cowin and developer Bill Craigs of Engineered Homes.

Next week's newsmen Tony Simmet and former educator John Young will discuss community planning and schools.

Solutions to traffic problems on certain sections of (Glanford Avenue will be sought by the ROYAL OAK Ratepayers Association.

Secretary Mrs. Ruth Clay has written Saanich municipality pointing out there continues to be a stream of accidents on certain areas of the

street and are seeking a solution from the traffic department.

In other traffic related business discussed by the ratepayer executive, it was decided to ask Saanich to not make Mann Avenue a through street until Glanford is fully improved.

There will be a general membership meeting of the FERNWOOD Community Association on Nov. 28 at 7:30 in the Human Resources Building, 2902 Fernwood.

At an executive meeting president Hans Frederiksen said it is hoped the association, by that time, will have learned the fate of its Local Initiatives Project grant application.

Also the association expects to have a City Hall staff member explain NIP (Neighborhood Improvement Program) and how Fernwood can be so designated to take advantage of federal and provincial funds.

At the request of vice-president Laurie Smith the executive endorsed the aims and efforts of the medical and dental clinic next to Cool Aid.

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<b>Sahara</b> SALE Brilliant nylon yarn. Elegant plain colours in a lush, deep pile.	<b>15<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>Sans Souci</b> SALE Jordans TOP OF THE LINE. THE super-quality — rich, deep pile — extra luxurious glorious range of 18 colours.	<b>19<sup>99</sup></b>

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CIRCUS SIDESHOW magic is invoked when the fortune-teller (Vivian Wallace) peers into her crystal ball, seeking answers from the occult are, from left, circus characters Chuck Harvey,

Joe Fenton and Mary Lovett. The scene is from the play, Stick With Molasses being performed by Peninsula Players Nov. 15 and 16. (Photo by John McKay)

## Bit of Magic Front 'n' Back

Total involvement is what the Sidney Peninsula Players are seeking with a production that will be seen at Sidney Elementary School Nov. 15 and 16.

Stick With Molasses is the odd title of the prize-winning Canadian musical play authored by Beth McMaster with lyrics by Monica Palmer.

Director is Maureen (Boo) Farrant who describes the play as a fantasy vision of a circus in which actors play animals as well as zood eggs and had guys who are pitted against each other in a race to find a will that could save the circus for its young owner.

Romance? Yes there is that too, and music and magic for what circus does not have an ample share of magic both front and back stage.

And Peninsula Players are working hard to create that atmosphere and bring their audiences under the "big top."

All kinds of people and all ages from 17 to 70, have been drawn into the production. But Ms. Farrant and co-producers Vivian Wallace and M. Farrant, haven't stopped there.

The stage design represents a huge circus tent and the theme reaches out into the auditorium to envelop the audience and make them participants in the show.

The group has envisioned it from the start as a great family show, and has carried the circus idea into decoration details of the auditorium and in the refreshments.

which will feature pop, peanuts, popcorn and special large, bright suckers.

There will even be free balloons for the kids at the end of each show. Starting times in the evenings are 8:15 and there will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Also at the end of the performances, youngsters will be invited onto the stage to see and touch — oldsters too if they wish.

A mingling of characters with the audience during the show will help to break the formal stage-audience relationship, and in fact, the director has added something else new with a kind of rehearsal for the audience.

To make sure of audience involvement she has some uninhibited youngsters in training to be "starters" at each performance.

It will be their job to cheer for hero and heroine offering advice and clues, and to put down the bad guys with hisses and boos, says Ms. Farrant.

Featured in the cast are Mary Lovett, Chuck Harvey, Joe Fenton, Alan Dunn, Terry Farrant, Vivian Wallace and Wayne Coulson.

Challenge of providing costumes for the bizarre assortment of characters has fallen to Jill Swannell.

The Sidney school is situated on the corner of 7th Avenue and Henry Street. Tickets will be available at the door, but are limited for the matinee. Prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 12 or under and \$1 for students and OAPS.







# WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
Friday: Sunny Periods

# Victoria Times

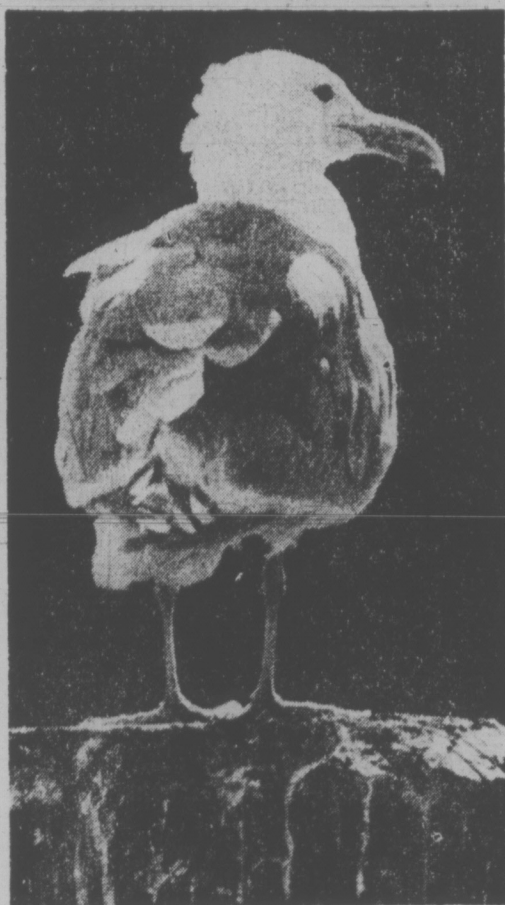
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91st YEAR, No. 126

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Kittens, Birds Victims Of Hungry Gull Flocks



By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

B.C.'s Glaucous Gull population is exploding.

And like people living in overcrowded conditions they're becoming more aggressive and irritable, says Wayne Campbell, assistant to the curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum.

Campbell, who conducted a census of the gull population in the Gulf of Georgia and south-west Vancouver Island, said today their aggressiveness has taken the form of attacks on other birds.

"They have attacked cats and we have a report of a gull eating a kitten whole," he said. "On Cleland Island off Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island, they gull down alive Leach's petrels."

Petrels, sometimes called Mother Carey's Chickens, are about four or five inches long. They inhabit Cleland Island with the gulls.

Campbell said gulls have also eaten pigeons and the young of sea and shore birds.

The birds are also expanding their territory. The ornithologist said he didn't know what the long range effects and ramifications of the population explosion would

have on other species of birds.

"We will know in five years when we take another census," he said. "It may eventually be necessary for man to control the population of sea-gulls if things get out of hand."

Campbell said man is chiefly responsible for the population explosion. "Garbage dumps and offal from fish discarded by fishing boats, are all producing extra food for the gulls," he said.

"There is plenty of food for their young."

Apart from that, man-made islands are also providing ideal nesting sites for gulls, such as the isolated breakwater at Tsawwassen," he added.

Campbell said the growing population has resulted in gulls establishing colonies on the mainland. "Gulls nest on dry, treeless islands," he said.

"But because of the lack of space, they have established a colony along the waterfront in North Vancouver," he said.

Campbell fears that the growing numbers of gulls may affect the population of other seabirds, such as the cormorant, which nest on the same islands.

Campbell plans to monitor the population of other seabird populations. "In that way we will know what is going on,"

## Price of Food Up Another 1.4%

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher prices for bread, milk, and sugar were among major contributing factors to a nine-tenths of one per cent rise in the consumer price index in October, Statistics Canada said today.

The food price index, which historically has declined between September and October, was up by 1.4 per cent mainly due to price gains for those three products.

### Plan May Double Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Production of salmon on the west coast could double if a 10-year, \$250-million program is implemented, a fisheries official said Wednesday.

Ron MacLeod, of the Fisheries and Marine Service of the Department of the Environment, said such a program could increase current production of all salmon species from the present 25 million harvestable salmon a year to 50 million.

MacLeod said unofficial discussions on the program took place Oct. 12 in Kamloops between Romeo LeBlanc, federal minister for fisheries, and Jack Radford, provincial recreation and conservation minister.

MacLeod said a major expenditure on fisheries could restore the salmon population to its former levels, before the commercial fishery on the west coast, the Hell's Gate slide in 1913, and the impact of industrialization.

"Other stream and river fish, such as trout and steelheads, would also increase in numbers because of the improvement of streams," he said.

Dr. Peter Larkin, head of the zoology department at the University of B.C. and an advisor to the technical committee, was enthusiastic about the program.

Larkin said much had been learned in the last five to 10 years from the success of the Coho and Chinook hatcheries in Washington and Oregon as well as the spectacular success this year of the Capilano fish hatchery.

"Fish hatcheries have been around for the last 100 years, but in the last 15 to 20 years we've learned more about fish nutrition and the application of antibiotics to control fish diseases."

"So fish coming out of hatcheries today are just as able to cope in the sea as naturally produced fish."

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### INDEX COMPARED

	Oct. 1974	Sept. 1974	Oct. 1973
All items	172.2	170.6	154.3
Food 25	196.3	193.6	169.7
Housing 31	170.8	169.2	154.9
Clothing 11	156.3	155.0	142.3
Transportation 15	153.4	153.7	139.7
Health 5	175.4	173.0	159.3
Recreation 7	164.3	162.9	147.8
Tobacco, alcohol 6	147.8	145.5	136.6

Figures after groups indicate their percentage weight in all-item index.

## Canada's Example On Food Rejected

Times News Services  
ROME — The United States refused today to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

Allan MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, told the world food conference Wednesday Canada "commits itself to supplying an average of 1 million tons of food grains annually for each of the next three years."

The Canadians became the first major food producing nation to pledge a definite quantity of grain — 10 per cent of the total program — to a planned stockpile to help developing nations avert mass famine.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who heads the American delegation to the conference, refused to make any specific commitments and stressed the U.S. view that each nation must control its own food reserves.

He said the creation of large reserves from the world's current short food supplies "would call for less consumption this year, higher

food prices and more inflation."

"The best assurance of food security is increased production," Butz said. "We cannot conjure a reserve out of something we don't have."

The UN Food and Agriculture Organization has set a minimum target of 100 million tons of grain a year for the emergency food stockpile.

FAO officials had hoped the conference of more than 100 nations would produce definite quantity commitments from the major food producing nations toward the minimum target.

Australian Agriculture Minister K. S. Wriedt said his nation would contribute the same proportion of its grain as Canada and praised the Ottawa government for taking the lead.

After the second day of policy speeches, one FAO official said: "At least Canada gave us something to be happy about. If it weren't for Canada and Iran, we would have nothing so far."

Iran's interior minister, Jamshid Anouzeqar, renewed his nation's proposal for creating a special fund for developing countries.

See U.S. WONT Page 2

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### CNR Settles

OTTAWA (CP) — Agreement has been reached between Canada's railways and railway unions, Labor Minister John Munro told the Commons Thursday.

#### Booby Trap Kills 3

BELFAST (AP) — A booby trap blew up at an electrical transformer today, killing three soldiers and severely wounding a policeman, officials in Northern Ireland said. They said five other men were slightly wounded and suffering from shock.

#### Nixon Taped?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge John Sirica said today that former president Richard Nixon's testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial may have to be taken on videotape in California.

#### School Burns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strathcona Elementary, the city's oldest school, was heavily damaged by fire Wednesday night. The top two floors of the four-storey building were destroyed.

#### Angola Violence

LUANDA, Angola (Reuters) — Violence, punctuated by intermittent shooting, erupted in a Luanda suburb Wednesday night. Reports today said 50 persons were killed or injured.

## Regional Plan Debate Calm at Crunch Time

By DON WILSON  
Times Staff

The Capital regional board ployed through a maze of explanations and changes in a 2½-hour harmonious debate Wednesday to the verge of approving a landmark first regional plan.

Approval of the bylaw establishing the plan intended to guide growth in the region through the next 22 years will likely come when the board meets again next Wednesday.

There had been some heated exchanges among directors

#### Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 1,036,133 shares.

On the industrial board, First City was unchanged at \$7 on 4,600 shares. Sonesta rose 1/2 to 22 on 18,820 shares. Grandco was down 1/2 at 17 on 4,300 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel was up 1/2 at 15 and Silver Standard was up 1/2 at 11.

In the mines, B.C. Development rose 1/2 to 35 on 10,150 shares. Princess was unchanged at 171 on 2,000 shares. Seneca Development was unchanged at 51 on 8,500 shares. Williams Creek was down 1/2 at 61 on 1,000 shares. Rose Pass rose 1/2 to 14 and Davenport was unchanged at 58.

prior to this week's meeting, not only on details of the plan but on alleged pressure to ram it through.

But explanations by planning director Peter Hammer and board chairman Jim Campbell, together with major amendments to the draft, satisfied opponents.

The plan's objectives include conserving the region's resources, maintaining its natural beauty, providing a variety of residential and employment opportunities, ensuring coordinated services and providing an integrated transportation system.

"The regional plan is not a stainless steel and concrete document," said Campbell early in the debate. "It can be amended."

Hammer described it as a "framework," a "basis for making planning decisions." Regional and individual community plans interrelate and must rely on each other, he said.

Of the plan's target to prepare for a population of about 370,000 by 1996, Campbell said anticipated population distributions "are an attempt to propose a trend—but examining them in future could lead to changes."

"Nobody's locked up by this process," he said. "It's a start to setting a course."

"We look to individual municipalities to come up with courses of action which are mutually acceptable," said Hammer.

In a system of tiered planning, municipalities such as Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will prepare over the next two years their own more detailed community plans, guided by the principles set out in the regional plan.

One of the major developments Wednesday was the board's decision to try to persuade the provincial government to step out of the planning picture by passing to the regional board the present cabinet responsibility for approving official community plans.

Present legislation produces "a cumbersome procedure involving a third (the provincial) level of government," said Campbell.

In the meantime, individual communities are free to start preparing their plans.

A major amendment to the plan on the matter of potential urban areas says, in part: "In order to ensure that urban development is in harmony with environmentally sensitive areas such as the Highland and Triangle Mountain, environmental impact studies shall be carried out prior to See REGIONAL Page 2

### Teachers Near Pact

MERRITT (CP) — Teachers and school trustees in this southern interior city are near a contract settlement — the second in the province — a spokesman said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Eileen Daily will today introduce in the legislature interim legislation to end the deadlock between teachers and trustees which has prevented bargaining from beginning in 18 of the province's 74 school districts.

He said the government now is left with only two choices — either phase itself out of the rent control field or in two or three years it will have to suddenly abandon the field and take the blame for rent increases of 40 per cent or more.

Cragg said from an economic point of view it does not yet make sense for landlords to talk about bulldozing their buildings or leaving apartments vacant when tenants move out.

However, they will have to cut costs some way and it can only come from the standard of maintenance on the buildings."

He said the government's

See BIGGER Page 2



### THAT 10.6% RENT HIKE CEILING

## All-Around Mess: Cragg

The provincial government has created a mess for itself and for tenants in establishing a rent increase ceiling of only 10.6 per cent, government adviser Prof. John Cragg said today.

He said landlords now will be driven to cut costs by reducing maintenance services, letting lobbies get dirty and refusing to clean windows or repaint deteriorating surfaces.

"And the apartment shortage will get worse in the next 12 months."

Cragg's one-man report to the provincial government was released Wednesday, urging a rent-increase ceiling of 21 per cent. Cragg's report said a 20 per cent increase would be needed to match the cost of construction but said

this year the limit should have been at about 21 per cent in order to cushion the blow of a move from the previous 8 per cent limit.

In releasing the Cragg report Wednesday, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said he disagreed with the approach of using present construction and land costs to justify a 30 per cent increase when most of the apartments were constructed at times when costs were much cheaper.

It is believed the government was more impressed by another Cragg observation that the average cost of goods purchased by consumers has gone up 11 per cent in the past year.

However, today Cragg said the 10.6 per cent rent increase was actually far below the

rate of inflation when added to the 8 per cent ceiling of the previous year.

"This means two years when renters are getting a bargain not obtainable by others in society," Cragg said.

The bargain, however, is about to turn sour, he said.

Prospective landlords have been given a clear signal by the government that they will not be able to make as much out of apartments as they can in other lines. As a result, apartment space will not grow to meet the increasing demand, and this means more trouble for the provincial government.

He said the government was becoming stuck in the mire of a classic rent control dilemma and the deeper it gets in,

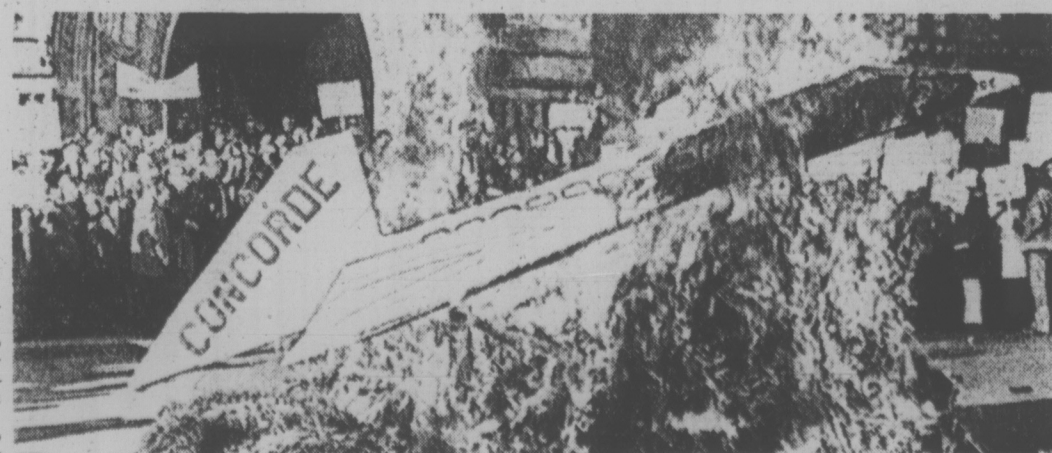
the more difficult it is to get out.

He said the government now is left with only two choices — either phase itself out of the rent control field or in two or three years it will have to suddenly abandon the field and take the blame for rent increases of 40 per cent or more.

Cragg said from an economic point of view it does not yet make sense for landlords to talk about bulldozing their buildings or leaving apartments vacant when tenants move out.

However, they will have to cut costs some way and it can only come from the standard of maintenance on the buildings."

He said the government's



FIERY PROTEST on Parliament Hill, Wednesday, saw almost 1,000 St. Scholastique, Que., homeowners who are being ousted from their homes for a jetport

burning a model of the Concorde. The supersonic jet will use the new facilities in the suburban Montreal area.